

Department of State

News Letter

No. 63

July 1966

SOCIAL SCIENCES
HUMANITIES

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, U. S. A.

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID



FOREIGN SERVICE MEMORIAL MONUMENT

DACOR is planning to erect in historic Rock Creek Cemetery, the oldest cemetery in the District of Columbia, a monument to honor the memory of those who over the years have dedicated themselves to the service of the United States in the area of foreign affairs at home and abroad in times of peace and war.

Members of the Board of Governors of DACOR would appreciate suggestions from both active and retired members of the Foreign Service and from friends of the Service regarding the design, form, size, and so forth, of the monument and the inscriptions that might be placed upon it. Suggestions regarding such aspects of Foreign Service objectives, life, or work as the monument might most appropriately stress would be particularly helpful. Should the emphasis, for instance, be placed upon the devotion of the Service to the cause of world peace; upon the global nature of the Service; upon the efforts of its members to protect, and promote the interests of, the United States; upon their readiness, when called upon, to go to any place in the world at any time in order to serve in any capacity; upon the spirit of public service that animates so many of them? How could the monument best symbolize one or several of these or other aspects? Suggestions of this kind should be sent to the DACOR Graves Commission, DACOR HOUSE, 1718 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., in time to permit their receipt prior to October 1, 1966. It is hoped that these suggestions will be of aid to DACOR and to the distinguished American sculptor, Lewis Iselin, who is to assist in preparing the design, in determining what the character of the monument should be.

The Cemetery Committee of the Vestry of Rock Creek Parish has placed at the disposal of DACOR an advantageous site on which the monument might be placed. From this site the monument, which would be between perhaps 15 and 25 feet in height, would overlook the thousand or more graves that according to plans will eventually be reserved for members of the Foreign Service and their families. It is planned that the monument will honor the memory not only of those who will be buried in the Foreign Service section of the Cemetery but all members of the Foreign Service and their families regardless of place of burial.

Persons who have served the United States at home and abroad in the area of foreign affairs have been buried in every State in the Union and in scores of foreign countries. Some of them have been almost forgotten as the years go by and their graves have been neglected. Thousands of monuments have been erected to the memory of those who have been members of the Armed Services. Despite the sacrifices that the members of the Foreign Service and their families have made in serving the United States, and in spite of the notable contributions which many of them have made to their country, no monument honoring their collective memory has ever been erected. It seems suitable that such a monument should be placed in the City of Washington overlooking the beautiful area which during the years to come will serve as the last resting place of so many members of the Foreign Service.

Loy W. Henderson, Chairman
Dacor Memorial Commission

Department of State

News Letter

No. 63 • July 1966

LIBRARY
EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
YPSILANTI
U. S. DEPOSITORY DOCUMENT



IN THIS ISSUE

The News Letter is published monthly by the Department of State to acquaint its officers and employees, at home and abroad, with developments of interest which may affect operations or personnel.

The deadline for submitting material for publication is the 23rd of each month.

Contributions from the field may be submitted by an Operations Memorandum with the subject title: News Letter.

In the Department, contributions should be in writing and addressed to the News Letter, O/PA, Room 7419.

The Department of State News Letter, primarily intended for internal communications, is now available to the general public through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20420.

The domestic subscription rate is \$4.50 a year. There is an additional charge of \$1.00 for foreign mailing. A single copy sells for 40 cents.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Gerson H. Lush
Associate Editor..... Paul W. Ramsey
Staff Assistant John Kelso
Staff Assistant..... Barnett B. Lester
Staff Assistant Karen L. Johnston

FOREIGN SERVICE IN A CHANGING WORLD	2
<i>An address by Vice President Humphrey</i>	
THE PRESIDENT'S CALL FOR ECONOMY	4
<i>A reminder of the need for cost reduction</i>	
PROGRESS MADE IN SOUTH VIET-NAM	6
<i>An assessment by U. Alexis Johnson</i>	
A REVIEW OF AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT	7
<i>Ambassador Korry heads Presidential study</i>	
SECRETARY RUSK AT NATO	8
<i>A photo story of his visit to Brussels</i>	
EDUCATORS BRIEFED ON FOREIGN POLICY	16
<i>More than 1300 attend Department conference</i>	
SUCCESSFUL COURSE IN ECONOMICS	22
<i>First class makes impressive record</i>	
THE SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES	24
<i>A response to changes in career development</i>	
TOUR OF DUTY POLICY	28
<i>A detailed study is now under way</i>	

DEPARTMENTS AND FEATURES

Major Appointments, 11; FSI Courses, 25; Post Changes, 26; Staff Corps Letter, 38; Local Employees, 39; Directives, 40; Books, 42; Bureau Notes, 45; Obituaries, 61; Personnel, 62; RA, inside back cover.



THE COVER--Secretary Rusk, arriving at Brussels on June 4 for the 37th NATO Ministerial Meeting, is greeted by Count Jean d'Ursel, representing the Belgian Government. Also shown are Mrs. Rusk, left, and Mrs. Ridgway B. Knight, center, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Belgium.

The Vice President Urges Foreign Service 'To Carry the Banner of Legitimate Change'

By HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

These remarks by the Vice President were made at a luncheon of the American Foreign Service Association on May 26.

I CAME here for one purpose. I want to talk to you as a friend and as an associate in this great government of ours. I want you to know that so far as I am concerned, the people in our Foreign Service and the people who represent our country in other services of our government overseas—and that includes the military services—are the finest that this nation has to offer.

It's a great Service, the Foreign Service. You sometimes suffer the darts and arrows of criticism and even abuse. Remember that much of this comes because, in the kind of world in which we live, there is a great deal of frustration. Problems are not easily solved. Even the nature of the problem may not be easily understood, much less the cure. Therefore, people do strike out, almost in anger and many times even in an emotional frenzy. And, if you are going to strike out at somebody, why not strike out at somebody a long way from home, like the Foreign Service? That is an easy group to pick on.

Now this doesn't mean that we are without blame, nor does it mean that everyone in the Foreign Service, USIS, and AID is working at the peak of his performance. But it does mean that, in the main, we have developed in our country a remarkable degree of dedication to public service on the part of those who represent this government abroad. If it makes you feel any better, I assure you that I say this in many other parts of America and not just here before you.

I commend you and thank you for your work which you perform. I trust that you feel that your work is a dedication and not just a job. If there ever was a time that our nation needed people who are dedicated and committed to the duties that they are called upon to perform, it is now. I believe that, in view of our responsibilities, we have to do better than other people, that we cannot judge ourselves by

anybody else's standards. We have to set our own standards and try to fulfill them.

I think that we must encourage one another to achieve excellence in our work. I have said to many audiences that anybody nowadays can do what is possible. When I hear people say that something is possible, that means you can go out and get anybody to do it, because we have perfected machines, management techniques and skills that make it possible for the average well-trained person to do what is possible. The true glory of America is to do what is impossible. It was once considered impossible to have a government of the people, by the people and for the people. We have it. It was once thought impossible to make a so-called capitalistic system responsive to human needs and human welfare. But we did it. Doing the impossible is what makes us stand out as a great nation and a great people.

NOW we must show that we can achieve a society that can live in peace and in a spirit of social justice. We are still working on that, and it will be the ultimate test of our society—whether a society that is multi-racial, multi-religious, multi-ethnic, whether a society that is diverse rather than monolithic, whether that kind of a society can live in peace and tranquility and accomplish the goals that we have set for ourselves.

Now I wish to discuss briefly a subject that has concerned me, and I am sure you as well—the image of our United States in the world.

In real life, unlike in Shakespeare, the sweetness of the rose depends upon the name it bears. Things are not only what they are. They are, in very important respects—what they seem to be.

We must begin by facing a painful fact. In much of the world, the image of the United States is that of the guardian of the status quo. It is that of the harried mother who tells her maid: "Go find out what the children are doing, and tell them to stop it."

I don't say that is what we are. But, regrettably, many people have this impression. Indeed, a goodly number of our fellow-citizens help to spread it. That is their right,

but it is also my right to dispute them.

Democracy as we know it respects discussion and dissent—but also from those of us who have been entrusted with responsibility, it requires decision. For those on the outside who do not have to be held responsible for policies and programs, discussion and dissent are adequate, and we guard this right of theirs with our lives. Those of us who bear the responsibilities may indulge in discussion and dissent within the councils of our government, but ultimately a decision has to be made. That is the difference between the outsider and the insider.

Those on the outside frequently seek to make it appear that we are old, fat, stuffy guardians of yesterday, and we have to face up to the fact that this has an impact upon our foreign relations.

Change is the law of life and this world is changing. A philosopher of ancient Greece once said that: "You cannot step twice into the same river, for fresh waters are ever flowing upon you."

There isn't anything that doesn't change. And it is our task as officers of this government to be sensitive to these forces of change, to listen to the restive movement of peoples and societies and try to adjust our policies accordingly, so that we can help give direction to change.

A great power is exposed to a temptation from which the legendary King Canute was immune. He knew perfectly well that, whatever he said or did, the tide would keep steadily rolling in.

A SUFFICIENTLY powerful nation can for a while hold things as they are and a Foreign Service officer can report to the head office: "All is quiet in my capital." And it may momentarily please your Secretary of State or your Minister of Foreign Affairs. But ultimately the dam will break and the flood will come. What appeared at the time to be a very comforting statement to a superior becomes a deluge—a deluge of violent change which inundates both the person who gave the original false report and those who attempted to base policy upon it.

I for one don't believe that all



GUEST OF HONOR—The Vice President speaks to the American Foreign Service Association in the Benjamin Franklin State Dining Room. In the left foreground are Secretary Rusk, and at his right, U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs.

the troubles in the world are due to communism. Even if there were no Communists, we would still face a troubled world. We would face troubles from population pressure, troubles from the restiveness of new peoples seeking their own identity, troubles because of technological advances, troubles because of better and more rapid communications.

MODERN communications have made it possible for people to know that they do not have to live as they have always lived in the past. While some people may long for the good old days, there are a whole lot more people who are much more interested in seeing some good new days. They are looking for a change for the better. And I am sure I don't need to remind you that two-thirds of this world is not like our part of the world. It is sick, it is poor, it is backward, industrially. Much of it is burdened by the problems and the poverty of centuries. It is diseased, poorly housed. It is the world of the poor.

President Johnson spoke at Howard University last year of the other America—the America of the poor. He said that there were two Americas—the America of the four-fifths, a very good America and the other America.

The only graphic demonstration you need of that is to visit any city. If you go from the beautiful areas of a city to the others, it's

like another world. Indeed, it is for all practical purposes another world... dirty, dilapidated, broken down.

Slumism is more than the deterioration of buildings—it is the degradation of the people, their frustration, hopelessness, despair, bitterness, hatred, and anger.

It is here, right in our own country, and make no mistake about it. Your government is fully aware of it and is urgently trying to find ways and means to remedy this danger within our midst.

I think the greatest single danger that faces this country at home today is the division of our people—not on the basis of race, not on the basis of region but on the basis of social culture, on the basis of opportunity. There are a vast number of our people who are victims of deprivation. They are broken in body, broken in spirit, broken in mind—and they live in broken-down buildings in the deteriorating sections of our great cities. It threatens the very peace and tranquility of this country. It is Watts. It is Harlem. It is the slums of Philadelphia. It is the back streets of Birmingham and other cities.

THE same conditions exist in many parts of the world. And, while the Communist movement is a constant threat, and while we all ought to study its strategy, its tactics, its many diverse forms, we ought not in any way to delude ourselves. Even if there never had been a

Karl Marx, a Joseph Stalin or an Engels or a Lenin, there would be serious difficulties in this world and we'd be involved in them and have to face up to them.

So I want my America and your America to identify itself with change. Not with change just for the sake of change, but with the fact of change. I want the people of the world to know through you about our country. It is very difficult for the rich man who lives on the top of the hill to be respected, much less loved, by the poor man who lives in the bottom of the valley. The gulf between them is not merely one of geographical distance, it is a gulf between different worlds.

THIS is why we need to know more about Asia. We need to know more about Africa. We are a European-oriented people and most of you in this room, with few exceptions, are basically European-oriented. It is understandable. This is our background. This is our culture. This is what our children have been taught. This is what you were taught.

I graduated from a great university and I studied in the field of foreign relations. I can honestly say that in the 1930's there were only two courses in the whole university on any area of Asia and none on Latin America. Even today, many of our young people are unacquainted with these areas except

(See HUMPHREY, page 36)

President Stresses Cost Reduction Program

PRESIDENT Johnson is giving "increased personal attention" to his Cost Reduction Program. All Department officers and overseas posts have been advised of the President's economy mandate.

Plans are under way for the President to honor at a ceremony to be held shortly those who have made outstanding contributions to the Government-wide Program.

In a memorandum to Bureaus, Offices and Overseas Posts, William J. Crockett, Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, said:

"As you are already aware, the President is greatly concerned over the high costs of the conflict in Viet-Nam and the need to avoid inflationary pressures at home. He is, therefore, giving increased personal attention to efforts designed to:

"--Reduce costs of Government operations.

"--Minimize the need for additional revenue.

"--Assure the taxpayer that every single dollar spent is required for an essential activity."

Mr. Crockett said that the Department, in support of the President's Cost Reduction Program, should intensify its efforts, and seriously consider:

"--Ways of getting more mileage out of our dollar and manpower resources.

"--Improving operations to absorb increasing costs and workloads.

"--Instilling cost consciousness throughout our organization."

FURTHER steps to improve and strengthen the Department's "Cost Reduction and Management Improvement Program" were announced in Foreign Affairs Manual Circular No. 420, issued in the latter part of June.

The strengthened program is designed to:

a. Broaden the participation in the Program by all offices of the Department and overseas posts.

b. Make the Program serve as an integral part of the Department's budgetary and management processes, and

c. Provide for a more comprehensive reporting of progress through the Bureau of the Budget to the President.

"The Program is a challenge to review critically ongoing costs to determine that they are essential in the light of current conditions

and fully justified in terms of resulting, significant benefits," Mr. Crockett stressed in his memorandum.

Mr. Crockett noted that the Bureau of the Budget has published "Cost Reduction Notes" containing "imaginative actions" that have produced savings in other agencies.

The pamphlet has been distributed in the Department and to posts overseas, "not that with the expectation that it contains ready-made ideas for us to adopt," Mr. Crockett said, "but rather to encourage equally productive savings in our own activities."

NO Department or Agency should consider any of its areas exempt from participation in the Cost Reduction Program, the Circular pointed out.

The Circular stressed that the President said in this connection:

"Hold no program sacred. No program--no matter how long established--should be free of a cold and searching examination."

As outlined in the Circular, the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration provides general direction and stimulus for the Department's strengthened cost reduction efforts.

He assists the Secretary in coordinating its goals with regular budget requirements and other policy decisions concerning the allocation of the manpower, financial and other available resources.

The Deputy Assistant Secretary for Budget (O/B) is responsible for the successful conduct of the Program. Under his direction the Office of Budget (O/B/OB) prepares reporting instructions and guidelines for implementing the system; serves as the focal point in the Department for assembling the summary reports of goals and progress required to be submitted to the Bureau of the Budget; and utilizes the information derived from the system in formulating the Department's budget and taking budgetary actions with respect to the distribution of funds and position authorizations in the current fiscal year.

The Circular emphasized that: Each Assistant Secretary, or head of an independent office, who receives an allotment of funds or position authorization from the Office of Budget, shall:

(1) Designate a Cost Reduction

Officer to assure full compliance with the reporting requirements of the Program;

(2) Assure vigorous action responsive to the President's policies on cost reduction;

(3) Establish cost reduction goals or projects within his own area of jurisdiction;

(4) Promote a sense of cost-consciousness throughout his organization and inform every officer, supervisor and employee that no one in the Department of State is exempt from responsibility for recognizing opportunities and initiating improvement actions affecting operations, procedures or other aspects of his work;

(5) Establish subordinate programs in larger organization elements or at overseas posts as appropriate;

(6) Assure that adequate recognition is given for original ideas, innovations, outstanding improvement or economy efforts, significant accomplishments and other deserving actions;

(7) Validate the reasonableness of reported savings, and

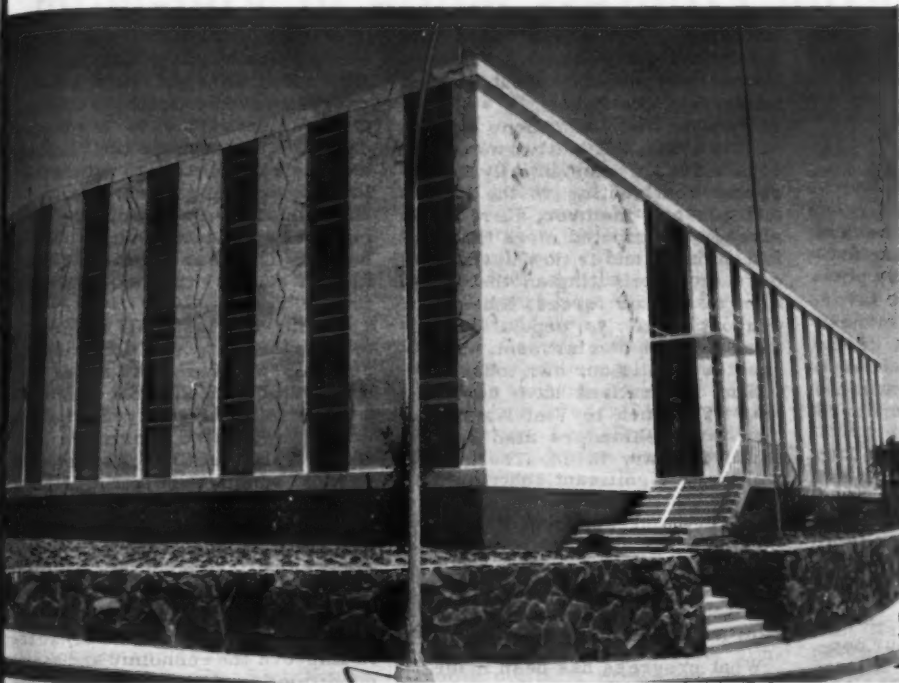
(8) Reflect savings in budgetary requests.

EACH staff office engaged in reviews of policies, programs or operations of any allottee under the scope of the immediately preceding subparagraph, is to give the highest priority to identifying potential areas of cost reduction or increased efficiency.

Specifically, the Foreign Service Inspection Corps (O/FI), the Audit Staff (O/AU), the Operational Appraisals Staff (O/OAS), and any other staff office engaged in conducting such studies will include recommendations in their reports which will contribute to the economy and efficiency objectives of the Program. They will also monitor efforts to implement such recommendations, and observe the over-all effectiveness of the Program, and the degree of cost-consciousness in the organization under study.

The Chief of Mission of each Embassy is responsible for establishing goals, taking improvement actions and reporting accomplishments for the Embassy and its constituent posts to the respective regional bureau in accordance with Circular 420, and such supplementary instructions as each regional bureau may find necessary.

Amconsul Tijuana Dedicates Its New Building



Many observers have commented on the similarities between the U.S. Consulate General building in Tijuana, at the left, and the American Embassy in Mexico City. More than 700 persons attended the official dedication of the \$500,000 building.



Ambassador Fulton Freeman speaks at the formal opening of the Tijuana Consulate General on June 10. At the left are Mayors Frank [Name] of San Diego and Francisco Lopez Gutierrez of Tijuana.



The Governor of Baja California, Raul Sanchez Diaz, cuts a ribbon to open the Consulate General building. To the Governor's right are U.S. Consul General John F. Killea and the Mayor of Tijuana.

U. ALEXIS JOHNSON REVIEWS:

The Significant Progress Made in Viet-Nam

What are our assets in the Viet-Nam struggle? What progress has been made? How far do we have to go? These are some of the questions raised and discussed by Deputy Under Secretary U. Alexis Johnson in an address before the United Service Organizations in Philadelphia on June 14. The remarks that follow were excerpted from that address.

THOUGH the problems we are facing in Viet-Nam appear formidable, there are also very powerful forces working in our favor. By far the most important of these is the strong commitment of the Vietnamese people to remain free of Communism and to continue this struggle until its true independence is assured.

In the five years from 1960 to 1965 before a single American had been committed to combat in Viet-Nam, 35,000 men in the Vietnamese armed forces were killed in action; about 8,000 government officials and civilians were assassinated, and over 40,000 kidnaped.

Put in relative terms of our population here in the United States, this would mean about 500,000 soldiers and 112,000 government officials and civilians killed, and 560,000 government officials and civilians kidnaped. A record such

as this is not made by people who do not feel strongly about that for which they are fighting.

We and the Vietnamese are not in this alone. All but two members of SEATO are substantially and directly contributing to the cause, and one non-member, Korea, has already contributed more than one full division and is now in the process of contributing another division of ground forces. Indeed, in proportion to its population, the total Korean commitment will be greater than is our own today.

The Australians have committed 4,500 men to Viet-Nam, and the New Zealanders also have a small military force. Thailand is making a significant contribution, and the Philippine Government has now received approval from its Congress for a substantial contingent. About 35 other countries of the Free World are cooperating with the Government of South Viet-Nam in non-military fields.

What progress has been made?

Together with our own, these various efforts have led to significant progress.

One important but relatively unpublicized development in recent

months has been the success of the Chieu Hoi, or "open arms" amnesty program of the South Vietnamese Government. This is a program designed to persuade the Viet Cong and their supporters to return their loyalties to the government.

While this program has been nominally conducted since 1963, it has this last year begun to enjoy the kind of success that had been hoped for.

During the last half of 1965 the number of Viet Cong defecting under this program was more than double the rate in 1964, and in the first months of this year the rate has again doubled. For example, in April 1,510 Viet Cong, a substantial part of whom were full- or part-time guerrillas, defected, as compared to an average of about 1,000 a month in the last half of 1965 and only about 450 a month in 1964.

While the fighting is still in progress, our programs and personnel are taking every opportunity to try to improve the economic and social conditions under which the Vietnamese people live. We know that any significant, lasting peace—the kind of peace that will permit individual and social growth—is so intricately woven into the complex patterns of political, social, religious and economic life as to make reforms in these areas mandatory, even while the necessary military action is taking place.

JUST as a few examples: Up to the end of 1965 United States armed forces gave medical treatment to 4 1/2 million Vietnamese. They distributed tens of thousands of tons of foodstuffs and other commodities. New hospitals are being built in many parts of the land, the United States AID Mission is rapidly expanding its medical assistance programs. During the past year these programs included training some 270 Vietnamese doctors and nurses, providing serum for the inoculation of 7 million persons, and furnishing logistical support and medical supplies for medical teams operating in provincial hospitals.

By the end of this year it is planned that at least one U.S. or other free world medical team will be in operation in each of the 43 provinces. Twenty-seven will be in the country by August 1, and eight more expected shortly thereafter.

A significant portion of our cooperation with Viet-Nam is in the area of education. School enroll-



FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs, center, receives the annual Liberty Bell Award from Samuel H. Daroff, President of the United Service Organizations of Philadelphia, Inc., as Mrs. Walter A. Craig, Chairman of the Presidents' Council of the USO, looks on. The Deputy Under Secretary, who recently addressed the organization at its annual luncheon meeting at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia, received the award for "outstanding service to the cause of freedom." He discussed Viet-Nam.

ment has dramatically increased so that now over 2,000,000 students are enrolled in Government schools as compared to just over 1.3 million in 1960.

With assistance from Australia and the Republic of China, we have produced some 8 1/2 million school textbooks written in Vietnamese by Vietnamese educators for the benefit of these and future students. By the end of this year we hope that 14 million texts will have been distributed—at least four books for each child in school.

The Vietnamese recognize that economic growth and land reform are imperative. Since 1957, 600,000 acres of farm land have been distributed to 115,000 farmers, and the Prime Minister recently inaugurated a new phase of the program which will distribute a further 650,000 acres to some 150,000 farmers.

The most encouraging thread which runs through all of the recent political turbulence in South Viet-Nam—and one which that turbulence has pushed to the small print in our daily newspapers—is the progress being made in preparing for constituent assembly elections in September.

Last January, the Vietnamese Government announced plans for drafting and promulgating a constitution in 1966, and holding elections under that constitution in 1967. The

announced objective was the gradual return from military rule to constitutional, elected government.

As a result of political pressures and turbulence, the Prime Minister in mid-April convened a National Political Congress to reconsider this question of elections and their timing. The Congress, which was composed of representatives of all the major non-Communist groupings in the country, developed a general consensus that the timetable for a return to constitutional government should be accelerated, and that elections for a constituent assembly should be held within four months. The Vietnamese Government immediately issued a decree calling for such elections within three to five months, and in early May convened an Election Law Drafting Committee to prepare recommended election laws.

THE Election Law Drafting Committee, also composed of representatives of all major non-Communist groups in South Viet-Nam, has now quietly and efficiently completed its work, despite continuing political pressures. It has forwarded to the Vietnamese Government a set of draft election laws and related regulations governing the restoration of political

activity and the organization of the Constituent Assembly.

The Government remains fully committed to these elections. It is our hope that they will constitute the first important step toward building lasting political institutions based on the expression of the popular will.

How far do we have to go?

If I were to look ahead today on this 14th of June 1966, I would be forced to say that the road has too many possible turnings and ups and downs to be able clearly to see its exact end. However, this is almost always true of any great enterprise. It was true of Greece in 1946, of Korea in 1950, of the Berlin crisis in 1961, and of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. But in each of these situations calm, patient determination won the day, even though at times we could only darkly see the road ahead. I am confident that the same qualities can bring the same result in this situation...

Peace can quickly come when Hanoi is convinced that our will to endure, that is, our patience and determination, is no less than theirs. The brave men serving in Viet-Nam are demonstrating that patience and determination. We can do no less than demonstrate the same qualities here at home. With the support of people such as yourselves, I am confident that we will do so.

BY PRESIDENT'S DIRECTION

African Development Is Under Review in Department

A PRESIDENTIAL Review on African Development is being made in the Department by a team under the Chairmanship of Edward M. Korry, Ambassador to Ethiopia.

The high-level review got under way shortly after President Johnson announced it would be made in a speech at the White House on May 26 on the occasion of the third anniversary of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The OAU has its headquarters in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, as does the United Nations Commission for Africa.

The Deputy Chairman of the Presidential Review team is Oliver L. Troxel, Jr., Director of

the Office of Research and Analysis for Africa, Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Other members are: Michael E. Ely, Deputy Director, Financial Operations Division, Bureau of Economic Affairs; Philip A. Heller, recently Chargé d'Affaires, Burundi, now in the Bureau of African Affairs; Carroll Hinman, Director, Office of Development Planning, African Bureau, Agency for International Development (AID); and Robert S. Smith, Associate Assistant Administrator for Program, Office of Program Coordination, AID.

IN his remarks on OAU's anniversary, President Johnson said:

"I have instructed the Secretary of State and other American officials to review our...development policies and programs in Africa.

"We shall be seeking new ideas

and advice from American scholars, businessmen, and experts concerned with Africa's problems.

"Our Ambassador to Ethiopia, Ed Korry, will be working full time in the weeks ahead to follow through these initiatives. We wish to discuss new cooperative approaches and ideas with African governments, as well as with other governments and international groups."

Each member of the Presidential Review team has special assignments in connection with the project. They have consulted with many members of the academic world, private enterprise, organized labor, and civil rights groups—in Washington and around the United States.

Ambassador Korry has met with nearly 200 persons, singly and in groups, in the past few weeks. These meetings have taken place in the Department and in such widely-separated cities as New York and Los Angeles.

The Presidential Review on African Development is scheduled for completion late this month.

Ambassador Korry will submit a report to Secretary Rusk through Ambassador Joseph Palmer II, Assistant Secretary for African Affairs.



Mr. Korry

Secretary Rusk at NATO Ministerial Meeting



On his arrival in Brussels on June 4 for the 37th NATO Ministerial Meeting, Secretary Rusk is met by Ambassador Ridgway B. Knight. Mrs. Rusk is at the right.

Paul Martin, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, speaks at the opening ceremony of the Council in the "Salle Gothique" of the Town Hall of Belgium's Capital city.



The
durin
Mr. R
Bisit



King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium receive the Secretary and Mrs. Rusk on their arrival for a dinner at the Royal Palace.



The Secretary conferred with many foreign diplomats during his attendance at the NATO sessions. Here, Mr. Rusk talks with Michael Stewart, who is the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.



Shortly after Secretary Rusk arrived at the U.S. Chancery in Brussels, he was visited by various NATO delegates. In this photo, the Secretary welcomes Secretary-General Manlio Brosio.



Secretary Rusk flew to Bonn from Brussels. Among those seeing him off at the Brussels airport were, from the left, Russell Fessenden, Minister and Deputy Chief of the U.S. Mission to the European Communities; John M. McSweeney, Deputy Chief of Mission at the American Embassy in Brussels; and Mrs. Ridgway B. Knight, wife of the U.S. Ambassador.

The Secretary Visits Bonn and Helsinki



Secretary Rusk flew June 9 from Brussels to Bonn to confer with leaders of the Federal Republic of Germany. The Secretary is shown here with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, right, and Minister Ludger Westrick.

The Secretary, while in Europe for the NATO sessions, paid a visit to Finland. Here, he is in a cheerful mood at a dinner given by Finland's President Kekkonen. The wife of the President is to Mr. Rusk's left.



A sun-tanned farmer's daughter sells Secretary and Mrs. Rusk a bag of apples in Helsinki's market square.

The
has a
As
pres
80 p
of en
for b
ings
Th
June
Exec
istra
man
of Ju
ees
Th
eral
head
still
wab
tain
T
and
by
A.
with
T
und
Don
90.
T
Sec
tion
wa
cen
had
O
cen
C
and
per
Ne
Fo
T
for
196
T
not
Ne
the
of
tic
to
ha
gr
pe
se
the
M
in

4500 EMPLOYEES PARTICIPATE

Department's Bond Drive Sets New Record

The Department's Bond Drive has smashed all records.

As the News Letter went to press, the campaign had attained 80 percent of its goal—and scores of employees were still signing up for bonds under the Payroll Savings Plan.

The drive hit 79 percent on June 24, according to Victor Purse, Executive Director for Administration, O/EX, who is Vice Chairman of the campaign. At the end of June, 4500 Department employees were participating.

The Office of the Inspector General for Foreign Assistance, headed by J. K. Mansfield, was still in first place. The Office was the only area—to date—to attain 100 percent participation.

The Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, headed by Assistant Secretary Raymond A. Hare, was in second place with 91.9 percent.

The Bureau of Public Affairs, under Assistant Secretary Dixon Donnelley, was close behind—with 90.8 percent participation.

The Office of the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, headed by William J. Crockett, was in fourth place with 85.6 percent. A total of 2,030 employees had signed up for bonds.

Other high scorers with 75 percent or more were:

Office of International Scientific and Technological Affairs, 78.8 percent.

News Letter Is Cited

For Bond Coverage

The News Letter has been cited for its "excellent coverage" of the 1966 Savings Bond campaign.

The coverage has been "indeed noteworthy," wrote William H. Neal, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and National Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division.

"The increase in employee participation can largely be attributed to the publicity that News Letter has given to the Savings Bond program," he added. "We were especially interested and pleased to see the May edition, which featured the theme, 'Support Our Fighting Men in Viet-Nam.' It was truly an inspiring cover."

Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, 78.4 percent.

Bureau of European Affairs, 77.2 percent.

Bureau of African Affairs, 76.4 percent.

Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, 76 percent.

Bureau of European Affairs, 75.7 percent.

Office of the Legal Adviser, 75 percent.

Secretary Rusk, who is Chairman of the Bond Drive at the request of President Johnson, has taken an active part in the campaign.

Through his efforts the Department increased its participation from 49.3 percent at the start of the campaign to the present 80 percent—a gain of more than 30 percent.

Preliminary reports indicate that the Foreign Service posts also will break new records in the Bond Drive.

Overall objective of the campaign was "the total participation of every employee in the Star Spangled Silver Anniversary campaign."

President Praises Ambassador Bunker

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, veteran diplomat and U.S. Representative to the Council of the Organization of American States (OAS), has been warmly praised by President Johnson for his work.

In a recent statement the President said that Ambassador Bunker "belongs not only to the United States but to the Hemisphere. He has rendered great service to both."

"Wise in the ways of statecraft," the President continued, "unwavering in his faith in the democratic process, tenacious in the pursuit of fair solutions, firm and patient in the face of adversity, respected by all for his integrity and impartiality—he has brought high honor to himself, his country and the Organization of American States which he represented."

Crimmins Named Envoy; Will Remain In Santo Domingo

President Johnson on June 18 announced his intention to nominate John Hugh Crimmins, a career Foreign Service officer, as the new U.S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Mr. Crimmins succeeds Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett, who has been assigned as Ambassador to Portugal. (See News Letter, April.)

In announcing the selection President Johnson said:

"Secretary Rusk, Assistant Secretary Gordon and Ambassador Bunker each recommend Mr. Crimmins for this important post.

"Mr. Crimmins is one of our outstanding career Foreign Service officers. He has had wide experience in Latin American affairs, particularly in the Caribbean area and in the economic field.

"His recent assignments include duty in our Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. From late 1961 to February 1963 he served as Director of the Office of Caribbean and Mexican Affairs and then as Coordinator of Cuban Affairs until 1965.

"Since January Mr. Crimmins has served with distinction as Deputy Chief of Mission and Chargé d'Affaires in Santo Domingo. He is proficient in Spanish and Portuguese. His demonstrated competence, experience and language ability make him very well qualified for this important assignment.

"This appointment continues our policy of rewarding those in our career service who have demonstrated their merit and their capacity to handle posts of the highest responsibility."

The new Ambassador was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, on November 26, 1919, and is a 1941 graduate of Harvard University. He was detailed to the National War College from 1956 to 1957.

Interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds have been increased four times since the first Series E Bond was sold on May 1, 1941. The rate may not be lowered during the term of a bond. Current rate is 4.15%, when held to maturity.



Mr. Crimmins

Bowie and Owen Will Serve In Top Department Posts

President Johnson on July 5 selected Robert R. Bowie, Professor of International Relations at Harvard University and a former Assistant Secretary for Policy Planning, as the new Counselor of the Department.

The post of Counselor had been consolidated in 1961 under Walt W. Rostow with that of the head of the Policy Planning Council.

When Mr. Rostow was called back to the White House in April as Special Assistant to the President, Mr. Johnson announced that the posts would be separated. He already had named Henry D. Owen to head the Policy Planning Council.

Professor Bowie, a lawyer and educator, was born in Baltimore on August 2, 1909. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

After practicing law in Baltimore he became Assistant Attorney General for Maryland in 1941. In 1945 he was named Professor of Law at Harvard, a post he held for 10 years.

In 1957 he was appointed Professor of International Relations and Director of Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

From 1953 to 1955 he was Director of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff. He served as Assistant Secretary for Policy Planning from 1955 to 1957.

Professor Bowie has held many high posts, including that of General Counsel and Special Adviser to the U.S. High Commissioner for Germany from 1950 to 1951.

He is married to the former Theodosia Chapman and they have two children.

Claxton To Handle Population Matters

Philander P. Claxton, Jr., Special Assistant to the Secretary, in addition to other assigned duties, will act as Special Assistant for Population Matters.

Mr. Claxton's office will be the focal point for policy and coordination on population matters of concern to the Department.



Mr. Bowie

1953 Photo

President Johnson has named Henry D. Owen as the new Chairman of the Policy Planning Council.

Mr. Owen, a member of the Policy Planning Staff and of the Policy Planning Council since March 1955, has been Acting Chairman of the Council since April.

He succeeds Walt W. Rostow, who recently returned to the White House as a Special Assistant to the President.

Mr. Owen has been in the Department since 1946. Among his assignments have been Economist, Division of Economic Development and later Vice Chairman of the Estimates Group in the Office of Intelligence Research, where he also served as Liaison Officer with the Policy Planning Staff (1946-55); member of the Policy Planning Staff (1955-62); and Deputy Counselor and Vice Chairman, Policy Planning Council (1962-66).

Mr. Owen was born in New York City on August 26, 1920. He attended schools in Switzerland and is a graduate of Harvard University.

Mr. Owen is married to the former Hertha Stockreiter and they have one son, Francis David Owen.



Mr. Owen

3 Envoys Receive New Assignments In United States

Three envoys—Ambassador O'cott H. Deming, Uganda; Ambassador Thomas S. Estes, Republic of Upper Volta; and Minister Nathaniel Davis, Bulgaria—have received new assignments in the United States.

President Johnson last month accepted their resignations as U.S. envoys to the respective countries, effective upon a date to be determined.

Ambassador Deming, who has served in Uganda since January 1963, has been assigned to the Department's University Exchange Program. He will serve on the faculty of the University of North Carolina and will also assist at North Carolina State and Duke University. His residence will be at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill.

Ambassador Deming joined the Foreign Service in 1948. His assignments have included Counselor and Consul General at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo; Public Affairs Adviser, Bureau of African Affairs; Director of the Office of East and South Asian Affairs, and Counselor and Consul General at Kampala.

Ambassador Estes, a career diplomat since 1944, has been Ambassador to Upper Volta since May 1961. He has been assigned as State Department Adviser at the Naval War College in Norfolk, Va.

His recent assignments have included Assistant Controller for Operations; Deputy Assistant Secretary for Operations, and member of the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy.

Minister Davis, who joined the Foreign Service in 1947, has been in Bulgaria since May 1965. He has served as Second Secretary and Consul at Moscow; International Relations Officer in the Department; First Secretary at Caracas, and on detail to the Peace Corps.

Mr. Davis has been assigned to the White House and will work with Walt W. Rostow, Special Assistant to the President.

Knowlton in New Post At Treasury Department

President Johnson has chosen Winthrop Knowlton, who has served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for International Affairs since June 1965, as Assistant Secretary for International Affairs of that Department.

Carlson Appointed Envoy to Guyana

Ambassador Delmar R. Carlson has assumed his new duties as the first U.S. envoy to Guyana, formerly British Guiana.

Mr. Carlson, a career Foreign Service officer, served as Consul General at Georgetown, British Guiana, from March 1, 1964 until May 26 of this year, when the country gained its independence. (See *News Letter*, June.)

The new Ambassador, who joined the Foreign Service Auxiliary in 1946, has had assignments in Munich, Frankfurt, Bonn, Vancouver and Ottawa.

He has served with the Office of German Political Affairs in the Department, with the Office of British Commonwealth and Northern European Affairs, and as Officer in Charge of Canadian Affairs.

Gaud Named Bell Successor As AID Administrator

President Johnson on June 28 announced the resignation of David E. Bell as Administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) and his intention to name William S. Gaud, Deputy Administrator, to succeed Mr. Bell.

Mr. Bell plans to leave the agency July 31 to become Vice President of the Ford Foundation. A former Director of the Budget Bureau, he had served as Administrator of AID since December 1962.

Mr. Gaud has been the agency's Deputy Administrator since February 1964. He had previously served as Assistant Administrator for the Near East and South Asia, the largest regional program in AID.

The Administrator-designate has had extensive experience in the foreign aid field, beginning with World War II service on the staff of General Joseph Stilwell. Mr. Gaud was in charge of military lend-lease to China, India and Burma.

His non-governmental experience included practice of trial law in New York City and serving on the faculty of Yale Law School.

Mr. Gaud was born in New York City on August 9, 1907. He is a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School. During World War II he was twice decorated with the Legion of Merit and was awarded the Order of the British Empire. At the end of the war he



Mr. Bell



Mr. Gaud

had attained the rank of Colonel.

From the end of the war until 1961 Mr. Gaud was a partner in the New York law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn except for a brief period as Special Assistant to the Secretary of War.

Miss Watson Chosen As Special Assistant

Miss Barbara M. Watson, who has served since March 1964 as Executive Director of the New York City Commission to the United Nations, in the Office of the Mayor, has been named a Special Assistant to William J. Crockett, Deputy Under Secretary for Administration.

Miss Watson, who was born in New York City on November 5, 1918, attended Hunter College Model School, Hunter College High School, Barnard College (B.A., 1943), and New York Law School (LL.B.). She is a member of the American Bar Association, Harlem Lawyers' Association and the Board of Directors of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Miss Watson is the daughter of the late Judge James S. Watson and Mrs. Violet L. Watson. Judge Watson, the first Negro to be elected Judge in New York, served as Justice of the Municipal Court for 20 years.

Her brother is Judge James L. Watson of the Custom Court of the City of New York.

In her new position in the Department Miss Watson will be responsible for a wide range of administrative matters and other functions assigned to her by the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration.



Miss Watson

Lathram Sworn In As Deputy Director, AID, in S. Viet-Nam

L. Wade Lathram, a Foreign Service officer and former Director of Personnel Administration for the Agency for International Development, was sworn in Friday, June 10, as Deputy Director of the AID mission in Viet-Nam by Rutherford M. Poats, Assistant Administrator for the Far East Bureau.

In a surprise ceremony at the same time, AID Administrator David E. Bell presented the Distinguished Honor Award, the highest performance award offered by the Agency, to Mr. Lathram for his outstanding work as personnel director from November, 1963, to August, 1965.

As Deputy Director in Viet-Nam, Mr. Lathram will be number two man in AID's largest overseas mission, replacing J. Howard Edwards, who is returning to private life.

The Viet-Nam mission has a staff of more than 790 Americans who were operating a development program estimated at \$640.8 million, 23 percent of the total AID budget, in Fiscal Year 1966.

Mr. Lathram, 50, is a native of Dothan, Ala., and holds an A.B. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio (1937); an M.A. from the University of Cincinnati (1939) and an LL.B. from George Washington University (1951).

He and his wife, the former Mary Lee McCracken of Portland, Ore., live in Fairfax, Va. They have three sons, including twins, and a daughter.



Mr. Lathram

New AID Director Named for Ecuador

David E. Bell, Administrator of the Agency for International Development, has named Leonard Paul Oechsli, McLean, Va., director of the United States AID Mission to Ecuador.

Mr. Oechsli has spent his entire career in the Latin American field, having first gone to Brazil in 1941 as a Fellow of Rotary International, and then serving with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in the Amazon Valley.

New Pay Bill Goes To the President

Congress on July 12 gave final approval to the pay bill providing for an average 2.9 percent increase in salaries, both Foreign Service and Civil Service, effective as of July 1.

The bill, which was passed by both the House and the Senate by overwhelming votes, was sent to the White House.

In addition to the pay increase, the bill also provides many fringe benefits. The August issue of the News Letter will carry the new salary schedules.

PREPARATION FOR STUDY

Fulbright-Hays Students Briefed for Latin America

A pre-departure program for 107 students going to Latin American universities for a year of graduate study on Fulbright-Hays grants was held last month at Georgetown University by the State Department.

The Department's summer interns attended the four-day program as observers.

Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs, spoke on U.S. support of educational exchange programs.

U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs, addressed the students on U.S. foreign policy.

Another speaker was Jack H. Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps, who spoke on his Agency's operations in Latin America.

Eddie N. Williams, Special Assistant to the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, William J. Crockett, served as the moderator of a session on civil rights and race relations.

Participating in panel discussions moderated by Mr. Williams were: Thurgood Marshall, Solicitor General of the United States, ("Civil Rights in the United States"); Dr. Elliott P. Skinner, Professor of Anthropology, Columbia University, and Ambassador-Designate to Upper Volta, ("The Universality of Race Problems"); and The Very Reverend Monsignor Robert J. Fox, Coordinator of Spanish Catholic Action for the Archdiocese of New York and a former Fulbright Exchange Professor, ("The Implications for Human Development in the Race Issue").

Fourteen American students who participated in the exchange program last year were on hand to answer questions and provide guidance throughout the four days.

The 107 students going to Latin America were selected from more than 500 applicants by the National Screening Committee. They represent about 80 colleges and universities from all sections of the country. Harvard has the highest representation, seven, followed by the University of Wisconsin, six; and Columbia, Princeton, and the U.S. Naval Academy, five each.

Two of the five Naval Academy representatives graduated in the

number one and two spots in their class of 897 members.

Four of the top scholars in Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School and numerous Phi Beta Kappas were among the 107 students selected.

Announcements of the competition were prepared by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs (CU) in collaboration with the Institute of International Education (IIE).

They were sent to scores of U.S. colleges and universities, and especially to Fulbright Program advisers and professors with particular interest in Latin America.

Most of the students, who of necessity are fluent in either Spanish or Portuguese, will be assigned to cities away from capitals.

They will return in a year to do additional graduate work, teach, go into business, or enter the professions or Government with a better understanding of Latin America.

A child to educate? Monthly investment of \$37.50 in Series E United States Savings Bonds will grow to \$10,964 at the end of 17 years, assuming the current rate of yield is unchanged during the automatic 10-year extension period.

STATE, AID JOIN IN INFORMATION EFFORT

More than 20 officers of the Department's Bureau of Public Affairs and the AID Information Staff spent a June Saturday in round-table discussions at Air-lie House, in Virginia, in an effort to improve their information programs through closer cooperation between the two staffs.

The conference grew out of conversations between Richard I. Phillips, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, and Michael W. Moynihan, Director of the AID Information Staff.

In morning and afternoon sessions chaired by the two men, most of the principal information programs of both offices were analyzed and many opportunities for improved collabo-

President Names

3 To Advise ACDA

President Johnson has named a distinguished general, a Dallas businessman, and an educator to serve as members of the General Advisory Committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

They are:

—General Alfred M. Gruenther, Ret., who had served as the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe from 1953 to 1956 and who later was President of the American Red Cross.

—Troy V. Post, Chairman of the Board and President, Greatamerica Corporation, Dallas, and President and Chairman of the Executive Committee, American Life Insurance Company, Dallas.

—Dr. Stephen J. Wright, who recently retired as President of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

The General Advisory Committee is headed by John J. McCloy, business leader and former High Commissioner for Germany.

The Committee was authorized by the Congress when it was created in 1961 to advise the President, the Secretary of State and the Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency on arms control, disarmament and world peace.

Savings Bonds purchased prior to December 1, 1965, when the current interest rate of 4.15 per cent became effective, will earn an additional 4/10 of 1 per cent from now on, which brings their rate of yield into line with current bonds.

ration identified. Topics covered included conferences, speakers, films, tape recordings, publications, liaison with non-governmental organizations, broadcast appearances, the national magazines and other activities.

Participants on both sides indicated afterward that they had considerably increased their knowledge of each other's programs, and had come away with useful ideas. Concluding the conference, Mr. Phillips said that the results had "exceeded my hopes."

Charlotte M. Hubbard, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Services, and Joseph L. Newman, Deputy Director of the AID Information Staff, were other principal participants.



A PARTIAL VIEW OF THE TEMPORARY CHANCERY OF THE AMERICAN EMBASSY IN PAKISTAN

U.S. Embassy in Pakistan Moves to Rawalpindi

RAWALPINDI

The U.S. Government formally moved its Embassy in Pakistan on June 9 from the seaport metropolis of Karachi to Rawalpindi on the edge of the Grand Trunk Road, a region familiar to devotees of Kipling.

The move to Rawalpindi is an interim measure, however, pending construction of a new Embassy in a town of 257 square miles known as Islamabad, which will become the first real capital of Pakistan. In the interim, Embassy business will be conducted from a 50-room

building in Satellite Town, a suburb of Rawalpindi.

Located on the Potwar Plateau, Islamabad is about 1800 feet above sea level and boasts a delightful seasonal climate.

The future Embassy will be housed in the Diplomatic Enclave on a 31-acre plot. An American architectural firm is presently drawing up plans for a chancery, residences, staff quarters and recreational facilities.

The Enclave is on the gentle slopes of the Margalla Range, with a commanding view of Rawal Lake

and Dam. The area surrounding the lake will be zoned for recreational buildings such as sports clubs, marinas, motels and restaurants.

The Embassies of foreign governments will be built in the same general location while residences will be grouped together, broken by schools, small parks, a market square, play grounds and a tea house.

Since 1964, Embassy Karachi has been gradually shifting its personnel to Rawalpindi as housing in that city became available.

Seven Honored At Amembassy Mali

BAMAKO, MALI

Seven members of the Embassy staff were recently honored at a special awards ceremony here.

Ambassador C. Robert Moore presented the top award—a Meritorious Honor Award and a cash award of \$300—to Irvin Hicks, Budget and Fiscal Specialist, State.

Others who received Meritorious Honor Awards were Charles Steedman, Economic Officer, State, and Marvin T. Goff, Food and Agriculture Officer, AID. Juanita L. Cole, Correspondence and Records Clerk, State, received a cash award of \$100.

Length of Service awards went to M. Frances Replogle, a Secretary, State, who received a certificate and pin for 25 years of service; James T. McGloin, Director of the Consolidated Administra-



Ambassador Moore, at right, presents Irvin Hicks with a Meritorious Honor Award and a cash award of \$300 at Embassy ceremony.

tive Management Organization, AID, 20 years; and Arthur Milot, Controller, AID, 10 years.

Malawi Is New African Republic

Malawi, which became Africa's 35th independent state and the 122nd independent state in the world two years ago, became a republic within the Commonwealth on July 6.

The country's first Prime Minister, Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, was inaugurated as the first President in colorful ceremonies marking the establishment of the new republic. Inaugural events were scheduled in Zomba and Blantyre from July 5 through July 7.

On hand for the ceremonies were President Johnson's Personal Representatives, who held the rank of Special Ambassador. They were Dr. Lincoln M. Polan, Vice President of Polan Industries, Inc., of Huntington, West Virginia, who headed the U.S. delegation to the Republic of Malawi, and Ambassador Marshall P. Jones.



ADDRESSES EDUCATORS—Dr. Harvie Branscomb speaks on "New Initiatives in International Education" at a plenary session of the Department's first National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators. Dr. Branscomb is a Special Assistant to Dr. Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs, who is seated fourth from the left behind the desk on the left side of the

stage. With Dr. Frankel are, from the left, Dr. Joseph G. Colmes, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. William G. Carr, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association; Harris L. Wofford, Associate Director of the Peace Corps; and Dr. A. H. Moseman, AID.

1300 Educators Attend Department Conference

By MARTIN CRAMER

MORE than 1300 members of the academic community responded to Secretary Rusk's invitation to attend the Department's first National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators on June 16 and 17.

The high point of the conference was the closing address by the Secretary who gave a wide-ranging review of U.S. foreign policy with the main emphasis on that dealing with Southeast Asia. He also answered questions from the floor.

In reporting the address the Baltimore Sun said the Secretary was given "a standing ovation at the end of his 75-minute appearance."

"He was, moreover," the Sun added, "frequently interrupted by strong applause."

Ranging from college presidents and top school administrators to high school teachers, the conference filled the West Auditorium and the International Conference Room and provided some interesting statistics for the Department's tiny cadre of conference-watchers.

The assembled educators numbered 1,367—more than one-fourth of the approximately 5,000 persons invited. The Office of Public Service's Educational Project Staff and conference specialists had expected a much smaller attendance

in view of the short interval between the sending of invitations and the meeting, the expense of attendance, and the busy summer schedules of the education community.

The conferees represented colleges of education in large universities, small colleges devoted principally to preparing teachers, big city school systems and small town schools, religious orders, professional associations, teachers' unions, state departments of education, organizations primarily interested in world affairs education, textbook companies, educational radio and television, federal agencies interested in international education and, occasionally, history, economics and political science departments of colleges and universities.

Those attending came from 49 states (Alaska excepted), the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Regional distribution was gratifying. A surprising fifty-three percent came from the Midwest, Far West or South. A less surprising 310 persons came from New York plus New England. Small or relatively distant states sent comparatively large delegations, for example, California, 50; Hawaii, 6; Illinois, 66; Texas, 26; Florida, 20; Minnesota, 22; and Arizona and New Mexico, 7 each.

The conference was held as a part, admittedly the most publicized part to date, of the Department's efforts to underline its willingness and, within rather

significant limits, its ability to support universities, colleges, and schools in their efforts to strengthen teaching on international affairs.

The Department wanted, also, to expand the dialogue between members of the education community and foreign policy specialists by providing an opportunity for educators to discuss foreign policy questions with policy makers.

In addition, the Department, together with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, AID, and the Peace Corps, wanted to review with members of the education community plans and projects which the federal government, at the President's request, is now considering to strengthen the capacities of our colleges and schools for "international education" activities.

Two subordinate purposes were also served by the conference. The services and programs of the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, the Foreign Service Institute, the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and the Bureau of Public Affairs which provide mutual benefits to the Department and to educators were publicized. Also, the Department, convinced of the importance of the education community as a "multiplier-effect" group, wished to determine the degree of interest among educators in conferences similar to

Mr. Cramer is Chief, Educational Project Staff, Office of Public Services, Bureau of Public Affairs.

those which are held for editors and broadcasters and for representatives of non-governmental organizations.

Those most directly concerned with the planning conference were Charlotte Moton Hubbard, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs; John Everts Horner, Director of the Office of Public Services; members of the Conferences and Speaking Arrangements Division of the Office, and the author. Because of the expanded nature of the program, which went well beyond the normal foreign policy briefing, speakers and panelists, as well as panel moderators, were drawn more heavily than usual from other government agencies and included, for the first time, officials of State governments and persons from other, generally private, institutions and organizations.

An issue of the Department of State Bulletin will be devoted to a summary of the statements made to the plenary sessions of the meeting.

Richard I. Phillips, Acting Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, welcomed the conferees to the Department. He was followed by William J. Crockett, Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, who discussed "Two Way Communication" between the Department and the education community. Ambassador George V. Allen, Director of the Foreign Service Institute, spoke about the Institute's programs.

Walt W. Rostow, Special Assistant to the President, led off the discussion of foreign policy with an address on "Problems and Constructive Trends on the World Scene." William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, talked on "U.S. Policy in Viet-Nam and the Far East."

Two of the government's top officers on educational matters gave plenary statements on the plans for federal assistance in the area of international education. Douglass Cater, Special Assistant to the President, discussed "International Education: The President's Interest." Dr. Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs, talked about "Education for World Responsibility: An Old Phrase, a Transformed Problem."

These statements were followed by a panel discussion of the "New Initiatives in International Education," planned by the federal government. The members of this panel were Dr. Joseph C. Coleman, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Education, Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, Harris L. Wofford, Associate Director of the Peace Corps, Dr. A. H. Moseman, Assistant Administrator for Technical Cooperation and Research, Agency for International Development, and Dr. William G. Carr, Executive Secretary of the National Education Association.

Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Special Assistant to Dr. Frankel, moderated the session.

The morning of the second day opened with a plenary panel discussion of "World Affairs in Our Schools and in Teacher Education" by a panel consisting of:

Dr. James M. Becker, long-time Director of the North Central Association Foreign Relations Project; Dr. George Angell, President, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York; Dr. W. R. Goodson, Project Director, Five-State Project for Improvement of International Education coordinated from the Texas Education Agency; Dr. Ward Morehouse, Director, Center for International Programs and Service, The University of the State of New York; and Dr. William C. Rogers, Director, Minnesota World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota. Shelton B. Granger, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was moderator of the session.

Six concurrent seminars were held the afternoon of the second day of the conference. The subjects considered in these seminars and the members of the panels were:

Scientific Advance and U.S. Foreign Policy

John G. Palfrey, Commissioner, Atomic Energy Commission.

Arnold W. Frutkin, Assistant Administrator for International Affairs, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Herbert Scoville, Jr., Director, Bureau of Science and Technology, Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Economic Development and Population Pressures

Joseph A. Greenwald, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Trade Policy and Economic Defense.

Bartlett Harvey, Special Assistant to the Administrator, Agency for International Development.

Richard Reuter, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, Food-for-Peace Program.

International Organizations and World Cooperation

David H. Popper, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs.

J. Robert Schaetzel, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Ward P. Allen, Director, Office of Inter-American Affairs, Department of State.

Foreign Policy Decision-Making in a Democracy

Edmund A. Gullion, Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Dr. James N. Rosenau, Professor of Political Science, Rutgers University.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Marquis W. Childs, Chief Washington Correspondent, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

International Dimensions in Teacher Education

Dr. Wallace L. Anderson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Dale Garvey, Associate Professor of Social Sciences, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

Vaughn De Long, Chief, Overseas Assistance and Training Branch, Bureau of Higher Education, U.S. Office of Education.

David L. Osborn, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Teaching World Affairs in the High School

Carl J. Megel, Washington Representative, American Federation of Teachers.

Douglas McClure, Rockland Country Day School, Congers, New York.

James G. Kehew, Social Studies Coordinator, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. John G. Howe, Central Community High School, Flint, Michigan.

Dr. Merrill Hartshorn, Executive Secretary, National Council for the Social Studies.

ALTHOUGH both our own observations and suggestions received from those who attended indicate that much can be done to improve future meetings for educators, the Bureau of Public Affairs' "education project" came of age with the conference. We believe the Department struck a useful blow in support of the President's intention to have the federal government give help to states and institutions and localities which are working to strengthen world affairs education.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

INVESTMENT, TRADE AFFECTED

Thai-U.S. Treaty of Amity Signed in Bangkok

BANGKOK

THE fifth in a series of Thai-American treaties of amity dating back to 1833 was signed in Bangkok on May 29 by U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Known as the Treaty of Amity and Economic Relations, it was signed during ceremonies celebrating the 110th anniversary of a treaty which Townsend Harris, then U.S. Consul to Japan, concluded with the Kingdom of Thailand on the same date in 1856. The signing was witnessed by a large group of diplomatic representatives, Thai dignitaries, U.S. officials, and Thai and foreign newsmen.

The new treaty is designed to meet what Ambassador Martin described as "a broad range of newly emerging requirements in Thai-American relations, particularly in the fields of investment and trade." It will replace the Thai-U.S. Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation of 1937.

"Its conclusion at this moment in time," he said, "carries a significance which transcends the importance of the historic, mutually beneficial relationships between our two countries.

"For this ceremony, this exchange of solemn undertakings dealing with the future, serves to dramatically underscore our mutual confidence in the future period with which this treaty is concerned." Expressing full confidence that the challenge in Vietnam will be met; that Thailand will contain and defeat the subversive campaign being directed against it from abroad; and that communist efforts to divide Thailand and the U.S. will fail, Ambassador Martin said:

"Despite the voices, including, regretfully, a few from my own country, who would weaken our resolve with their scenarios of despair, we can conclude that it will be recorded that we did not heed the prophets of disaster, but true to our rich heritage of freedom, met the challenges of this moment with decisiveness and effectiveness, and began to concentrate on the unparalleled opportunities available in such magnificent plenitude to this region."

Foreign Minister Thanat, reviewing the history of Thai-American diplomatic relations, declared: "Our relationship stands out as a remarkable example of how a small



The Treaty is signed by Ambassador Graham Martin and Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

nation can work with a great power without being dominated or losing its identity.

"In this area and at this time, when expansionist and domineering tendencies are dangerously lurking, Thai-American cooperation is worthy encouragement to our own constant endeavors to preserve our freedom and independence, as well as to those who are striving to achieve the same objective."

Pointing out that the Thai-American treaty of 1833 was the first ever concluded by the U.S. with an Asian nation, the Foreign Minister went on to list important precedents established in the course of Thai-American diplomatic relations.

THE U.S., in 1882, became the first nation to elevate its diplomatic representative in Thailand to the level of Minister. America led the way, the Foreign Minister said, in supporting Thailand's post World War II efforts to free itself from unequal treaty restrictions imposed by Western powers.

With the conclusion in 1920 of a new Thai-American treaty, he said, the U.S. became the first nation to support Thailand's "rightful position among the family of sovereign nations." He recalled also that following World War II,

the U.S. "promptly reestablished diplomatic relations with Thailand and supported her application for membership in the United Nations." He added:

"In response to those many gestures of goodwill and friendship from the U.S., this nation has opened its heart to our American friends and has extended to them a hand of genuine and warm friendship which can hardly find its equal elsewhere."

THE Foreign Minister called the 1966 treaty "a new milestone for confident cooperation between our two countries" and expressed the belief it would serve as a model in Thailand's revision of similar treaties with other countries.

The new Thai-American treaty, apart from a general modernization of terminology, differs from its predecessor in providing more detailed treatment of various subjects, particularly investment and trade, and the conditions under which investors and traders of one party may carry on their activities in the territory of the other.

The Treaty will be submitted to both governments for ratification as soon as possible, and will enter into effect one month after instruments of ratification are exchanged in Washington.

SY Employee Invents Locks To Improve Security

A State Department employee has patents pending for two security devices which ultimately may be of benefit to the Government.

He is Russell S. Waller, a safe and lock expert in the Office of Security (O/SY). Mr. Waller, who is in the Technical Division of O/SY, of which Charles J. Weiss is Chief, has devised a method of making locking-bar file cabinets more secure. He also invented an electro-mechanical lock for doors of sensitive areas.



Mr. Waller -

Mr. Waller, who is 36, has been with the Department for six and a half years. Prior to entering Government service, he was a safe and lock technician with private concerns.

His job with the Department is to evaluate the safes and locks it uses at home and overseas.

He makes occasional trips to U.S. manufacturing concerns to discuss with them weaknesses and possible improvements in the safes and locks which may be used by the Department.

Mr. Waller, who has won several Department awards for suggestions in the security field, holds classes of instruction for U.S. Marines bound for Embassy duty aboard.

He holds the same sort of classes for Regional Security Officers, Security Engineers, and Military Attachés.

Mr. Waller is called on now and then to "crack" a balky safe in the Department. He has yet to be stumped.

Mrs. Louchheim To Serve Red Cross

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Community Advisory Services, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross by President Johnson.

Mrs. Louchheim's term is for three years.



WELL DESERVED--U.S. Consul General G. Lewis Schmidt (at Izmir, Turkey) congratulates Nurse Clara Engle after presenting her with a citation from Secretary Rusk for her work in Turkey.

Secretary Rusk Cites American Nurse Who Served the People of Turkey

ANKARA

A citation from Secretary Rusk was read at a ceremony held recently in honor of Miss Clara Engle, a private American citizen who has worked in Turkey as a nurse "at a great financial sacrifice" for much of the last 20 years.

The Secretary's citation, which was read by Consul General G. Lewis Schmidt, also said that Miss Engle has "contributed immeasurably to the betterment of relationships between the America you represent and Turkey, the country whose people you have served so devotedly and unselfishly for so long."

Approximately 300 persons attended the ceremony which was held at the Consulate General in Izmir.

Miss Engle was presented a bouquet and a loving cup by her former nursing students. The girl who was to make the cup presentation was so overcome with emotion that she broke down in sobs and was unable to do more than embrace her teacher.

At the ceremony, Dr. Dean F. Smiley, an American physician who is the father of Mrs. Parker T. Hart, wife of the U.S. Ambassador to Turkey, donated extensive medical supplies and equipment for use in the various projects which Miss Engle has originated and perpetuated in Turkey.

Pointing out that "nursing in Turkey has not been a respected

profession," Mr. Schmidt said:

"It is a measure of Miss Engle's success that her efforts have largely broken down many of the prejudicial barriers and persuaded many young women of good families either to enter the nursing profession or to participate in the badly needed nurses aide program in Turkish hospitals."

Among her various accomplishments, Mr. Schmidt listed the following: the establishment and operation of a public health program for a poverty stricken Turkish village; the establishment and operation of the first premature baby clinic in Turkey; the establishment of the first operating facility for open heart surgery in the Aegean region of Turkey; the establishment of a nurses aide program; and the establishment and operation of a public health nursing school at Ege University near Izmir.

For the past several years, Miss Engle has never been paid more than \$110 a month, Mr. Schmidt said.

Miss Engle first came to Turkey to work as a nurse in a mission hospital. She later struck out on her own to work as a nurse in Turkey's Aegean region.

She is returning to the U.S. for graduate work in nursing. To help her defray the costs, Miss Engle was presented a purse of about \$350.

COLUMNISTS, PLEASE NOTE

We Have It from an Expert: The Dove Is More Bloodthirsty than the Hawk

The standardized pictures of war-like hawks and peace-loving doves, so beloved by cartoonists and columnists viewing the Washington scene, has been erased. By an expert.

He is Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of Smithsonian Institute, and a professional ornithologist.

In a facetious off-the-cuff preface to a commencement address he delivered at George Washington University on June 5, Dr. Ripley, a true scholar in the branch of zoology dealing with birds, said in passing:

"...I am distressed to see how



people go on using old-fashioned stereotypes about hawks and doves. Hawks are sensible, long-lived, full of wisdom and not ferocious at all. And the study of animal behavior is showing that doves are not bright, are cruel and insensate in their actions, and far more bloodthirsty than hawks.

"Someone's got his terminology all mixed up. There should be a proper ornithological lexicon for peace and war. It is faintly disturbing to witness opinions forming by guesswork where something as significant as the laws of nature may be concerned."

FSO Teaches in Bi-National Venture

MEXICALI

FSO Arthur W. Feldman has found that the classroom is a good place to promote better understanding between Mexico and the United States.

In addition to serving as head of the U.S. Consulate at Mexicali, Mexico, Mr. Feldman has taken an active part in the cultural life of the twin border cities of Mexicali and Calexico.

He also is Professor of Latin American history and Latin American culture at the Imperial Valley Campus of San Diego State College in Calexico.

"I agreed to teach the course," FSO Feldman explained, "offering to donate my salary—700 pesos a month—to a special fund for qualified Mexican students who needed financial assistance to take courses at San Diego State College.

"Thirty-one students enrolled in my class, and to stimulate the bi-cultural nature of the course, I invited the Mexican professor of social sciences of the Instituto de Ciencias y Bellas Artes in Mexicali to offer free lectures as part of my own course. He consented to do so, and gave two lectures, one on the Colonial Period in Mexico



Mr. Feldman

and another on the Colonial Period in Latin America. This plan worked out very successfully. The students liked the idea of bringing in the two points of view."

The lectures given by Professor Feldman and his Mexican colleague are only part of an over-all package on the exchange of culture at the border.

In Mexicali there are three institutions of higher learning: the University of Baja California, the Centro de Enseñanza Técnica y Superior (CETYS), and the Instituto de Ciencias y Bellas Artes. In Calexico, on the other side of the border, is the Imperial Valley Campus of San Diego State College.

"We combined the facilities of the Mexican and American institutions so that students on either side of the border could cross over and supplement their education," Mr. Feldman said. "We have created an international campus spirit, yet each institution participating retains its own autonomous position."

Consul Feldman has been a Foreign Service officer for 23 years, and has held responsible positions in Egypt, Cuba, Brazil and in the Department. In the Department he served on the U.S. delegation to the Organization of American States and also as Officer in Charge of Costa Rica Affairs, and Deputy Officer in Charge of Nicaraguan Affairs.

Interns Hear Talks By Secretary Rusk And Senator McGee

The Department's summer interns, numbering nearly 120, were greeted by Secretary Rusk at an informal afternoon reception held June 17 in the John Quincy Adams Room on the 8th floor.

In a brief talk to the interns, the Secretary told of the need for both experience and new ideas in the conduct of U.S. foreign affairs.

The reception was given by William J. Crockett, Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, who addressed the group at a morning meeting.

On June 22, both the Department's and AID's summer interns heard Senator Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) speak on the Senate's role in the foreign affairs field, and the impact of television on Congressional committee hearings. The Senator also conducted a question-and-answer session which focused on Viet-Nam.

James Bostain, a cultural anthropologist, talked to the interns on June 30. His subject was "Cross Cultural Communication." Mr. Bostain has been a featured and popular speaker before summer intern groups in the past.

A number of interns attended the Fourth of July gala held in the John Quincy Adams Room by the Junior Foreign Service Officers Club. There, they had the opportunity to meet many members of Washington's diplomatic community.

The interns were welcomed to the Department a month ago—June 13—by William B. Kelly, Director, College Relations Staff. They were sworn in by Clayton S. Dann, Chief, Lateral Entry Branch, Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, after receiving a security briefing from Alfred Harrison, Chief, Education and Training Staff, Office of Security.

They subsequently received their assignments in the Department. The interns are now at work in all of the geographic bureaus, as well as the O area, the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and the Bureau of International Organization Affairs.

In addition to the regular summer interns, 10 law students have been assigned to the Legal Division and six Ph.D. candidate-linguists have been assigned to the Foreign Service Institute.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

ks
sk
Gee
ner in-
0, were
k at an
on held
Adams
rns, the
or both
in the
irs,
by Wil-
Under-
on, who
orning
depart-
interns
ee (D-
s role
and the
ngres-
s. The
stion-
ocused
al an-
interns
"Cross
" Mr.
ed and
summer



SENATOR GALE W. McGEE(D-WYO.), SHOWN AT RIGHT, ADDRESSED THE SUMMER INTERNS ON JUNE 22

led the
e John
Junior
Club,
nity to
Wash-
ity.
ned to
ago-
Kelly,
Staff,
layton
ntny
rs for
receiv-
m Al-
cation
Secu-
d their
ment.
ork in
us, as
eau of
ne Bu-
ltural
erna-
sum-
s have
Divi-
diate-
to the



LINGUIST INTERNS--Howard E. Sollenberger, Associate Director of the Foreign Service Institute, center, meets with Linguist Interns David McClure, Karen Schwartz, Bonnie MacDougall, Lyn Roland and Stephen Montgomery at reception.



GUEST OF HONOR--Secretary Rusk, the guest of honor, greets the Summer Interns at a reception in the Diplomatic Functions Area in the Department on June 17.



AID ADMINISTRATOR DAVID E. BELL ADDRESSES GRADUATES OF THE ECONOMIC STUDIES PROGRAM

FSI Graduates 16 From Economics Course

The Foreign Service Institute presented certificates on June 17 to 12 Foreign Service officers and four other government officials who successfully completed the new intensive Foreign Service Economic Studies program which constitutes a major experiment in adult education and a new departure in the Institute's program of professional study.

The principal remarks were made by David E. Bell, Administrator of the Agency for International Development, who spoke informally on the usefulness of economic understanding and analysis in interpreting and aiding development.

Calling the recipients of the certificates the possessors of "the powerful tools of economic analysis," Mr. Bell said that he hoped they would apply their new knowledge to help solve many of the problems of the developing countries which even the most expert economists were finding difficult of solution.

Certificates were presented by Ambassador George V. Allen, Director of the Foreign Service Institute, who also announced the splendid results achieved by the group on the Graduate Record Examination in Advanced Economics as just reported by the Princeton Educational Testing Service.

Just prior to completing the new 22-week program, which was de-

signed to provide the equivalent of a strong undergraduate major in economics to equip Foreign Service officers and selected others in the field of foreign affairs for economic work, the participants of the course voluntarily took a Graduate Record Examination in advanced economics.

The results as announced by Ambassador Allen may well have exceeded even the most optimistic expectations. While the national mean of all university students taking the examination was 494, the mean for the Foreign Service Economic Studies group was 669.

Each of the 16 participants achieved a score high enough to establish his admissibility to a top university for graduate doctoral study in economics. Nine of the sixteen scored in the 91st percentile or higher. Included in the scores was one so near the 100th percentile that no percentile score was given. One score placed the officer in the 99th percentile; another in the 98th percentile; four in the 96th percentile; one in the 95th percentile; and one in the 91st percentile.

The mean of the Foreign Service Economic Studies group was above the individual scores of 25% of the outstanding economic majors who were taking the test to determine their eligibility for National Science Graduate Fellowships,

which makes all the more remarkable the achievement of the Foreign Service officers and others in the FSI program who, prior to January 17, had almost without exception never studied a page of economics.

The new program which began its first session on January 17 (see February *News Letter*) involves study over a 22-week period in 11 courses with a coverage and amount of instruction approximating a college major in economics.

Courses are given in economic analysis, national income accounts, statistics, money and banking, public finance, international trade, international finance, growth and development, the American economy, comparative economic systems and Foreign Service economic reporting.

This broad coverage of the field is made possible by focusing the instruction on those aspects of each subject which are most relevant to the work of the Foreign Service and by the close integration of instruction in the various courses.

The courses have been conducted partly by visiting lecturers from universities both in and outside the Washington area and partly by members of the staff of the Institute. The universities which cooperated with the Institute by making lecturers available for full

course
sity, T
versity
the Un
Duques
Care
with e
nomic
the pr
Dean o
Studie
Chairm
Econo
It w
Elrod,
of the
the F
econo
ernme
facult
Washi
versit
Assoc
of the
who is
on le
quesn
The
cour
FSO;
rold
Chri
Com
FSO;
Luci
E. K
Jr.,
Jam
John
E. A
ald
Th
dule
L
ber
tiv
An
7
7
ve
lin
Me
Ju

courses were Georgetown University, The George Washington University, The American University, the University of Maryland, and Duquesne University.

Career Foreign Service officers with extensive experience in economic affairs were associated with the program: James N. Cortada, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, and Jacques J. Reinstein, Chairman of the Division of Socio-Economic Studies.

It was conducted by Warrick E. Elrod, Jr., a member of the staff of the Institute who has served in the Foreign Service and in senior economic positions in several government agencies. Mr. Elrod holds faculty appointments at The George Washington University and the University of California at Berkeley. Associated with him in the conduct of the course was John T. Sprott, who is serving at the Institute while on leave from the faculty of Duquesne University.

Those completing the first course were: Charles E. Angevine, FSO; Roger N. Benson, FSO; Jerrold I. Berke, AID; Stephen G. Christmas, AID; Richard Garnitz, Commerce; Gerald D. Gilbertson, FSO; Peter V. Grillo, Treasury; Lucian Heichler, FSO; Carolyn E. Kingsley, FSO; Walter A. Lundy, Jr., FSO; Jim B. Marshall, FSO; James K. Matter, FSO; John J. St. John, FSO; Norman T. Shaft, FSO; E. Allan Wendt, FSO; and D. Donald Wozniak, FSR.

The second session was scheduled to begin at FSI on July 18.

AN INNOVATION

A Short (Two-Week) Economics Course

Can economics be made interesting, meaningful, and useful to non-economists? Can it serve Foreign Service officers whose jobs are in the political, public affairs, and other non-economic fields?

A two-week course, "Economics and Modern Diplomacy," has been devised by the School of Professional Studies of the Foreign Service Institute to answer these questions.

The course, held June 6 through 17, was judged successful.

The rationale of the course started with the propositions that modern international relations are largely concerned with economic questions, and that a political officer who is not familiar with economic jargon and concepts is likely to find himself at a disadvantage.

The objective of the course was to conduct the participants over the landscape of modern economics without miring them in its swamps, and to enable Foreign Service officers who are not economic specialists to understand broadly what economics is about, and to be familiar with its concepts as they bear on their professional activities.

In the two-week course the fields of microeconomics, national income accounting, macroeconom-

ics (including money and banking), foreign trade, international finance and economic growth were included. Messrs. Warrick E. Elrod, Jr., and Thomas F. Hoctor of the FSI staff, Chairman and Associate Chairman, respectively, of the course, did all of the teaching except for foreign trade and international finance, which was given by Professor Gunther H. Ruff of Georgetown University, and economic development, given by Professor Phillips Foster of the University of Maryland.

Student reaction to the course was favorable, as evidenced by their intensive reading of the course textbooks and their lively participation in class discussion.

Subsequent reactions from the participants, as well as expressions of desire to take the course by others, have encouraged the School of Professional Studies to plan subsequent sessions, one of which will be held in October.

Participants in the first session were: Francis R. Campbell, Sidney H. Fine, Joseph M. Hardman, Sean M. Holly, Gordon Kaplan, Giles M. Kelly, William C. Kinsey, Peter P. Lord, Frank E. Maestroni, Jay P. Moffat, Donald E. Rau, J. Stapleton Roy, H. Earle Russell, Carol M. Sheehan, William L. Swing, and Robert T. Willner.



LONDON--At St. Stephen's Entrance to the House of Commons, Members of Parliament are hosts to American Senators, Representatives, officials and scholars and their wives gathered for the Anglo-American Parliamentary Conference on Africa and Latin America. The meetings were held May 6 to 9 at Ditchley House, near Oxford. The agenda included a broad review of political and economic developments throughout both continents. Left to right: Michael Jopling, M.P., Senator Frank E. Moss, FSO Wendell B. Coots, Mrs. Moss, Representative F. Bradford Morse, Mrs. Morse, Mrs.

Donald M. Fraser, Mrs. Vernon McKay, Representative John Brademas, Mrs. Frank Church, Professor Vernon McKay, Mrs. Coots, Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Wayne Fredericks, Representative Donald M. Fraser, Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Alan Pifer, Acting President, Carnegie Corporation, and Christopher Rowland, M.P. Also participating but not shown were Senator Frank Church, Representative John C. Culver, Representative Peter Frelinghuysen, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Representative William S. Mailliard, and Representative John V. Tunney.

NAME CHANGE GIVES FSI

School of Professional Studies Designed To Meet New Needs of Department

By JAMES N. CORTADA
Dean, School of Professional Studies,
Foreign Service Institute

ON June 1 the School of Foreign Affairs in the Foreign Service Institute was renamed School of Professional Studies to conform more closely to the pattern of programs which have been gradually developed over the past year. These programs in turn have been designed to respond to shifts of emphasis in the Department's plans for career development.

With the evolution of the Manpower Utilization Systems Techniques (MUST) by the Department's Office of Management Planning and its significance for Foreign Service career projection patterns, the possibility became readily apparent that a training grid closely related to MUST and on-the-job experience could be developed.

Furthermore, the creation of special Departmental task forces for the purpose of determining in fairly precise terms specialization requirements in the Department and Foreign Service and corresponding levels of preparation has permitted the structuring of job-related in-house study programs.

Finally, the recent decision of President Johnson to change the role of Secretary Rusk and the De-

partment from one of *primus inter pares* in the foreign policy field to one of full responsibility for interagency leadership has created a new focus for general career training.

The development of leadership and creativity in the main should be the product of job experience and organizational environment. However, formal training can make important contributions and the new School endeavors to do so through program methodology and emphasis on innovations.

As part of the Foreign Service Institute's plan to meet new and growing responsibilities, recent internal reorganizations had already separated out of the School of Language and Area Studies the latter function and placed it in a newly created Center of Area and Country Studies.

IN the case of the School of Foreign Affairs, administrative and consular training were centered last fall in a new School of Administrative and Consular Studies.

This was the first step to allow the School of Foreign Affairs to concentrate on broad general career professional training, particularly for Foreign Service officers, both from the Department of State and other foreign affairs agencies. The School also would be in a better position to meet special requirements in executive and other studies for selected senior officers.

But since the entire Foreign

Service Institute was concerned with foreign affairs studies, the name of the School of Foreign Affairs was misleading and did not correspond to the highly professional Foreign Service nature of the programs being developed.

Coincident with the change of name was the restructuring of the new School's internal organization to deal more easily with existing programs and new projections still in a planning stage. Thus, the School now includes the following Divisions in addition to a special program for Foreign Service wives:

Division of Economic and Commercial Studies

1. Economics Programs
2. Agriculture, Labor and Commerce Programs

Division of Executive Development

Division of International Communications Studies

In planning stage.

Division of Junior Officer Programs (Parts I and II)

Division of Political Studies

1. Communist Studies
2. Science and Foreign Affairs
3. Internal Defense
4. Political Science Seminars (including Americana)

Basic to the new School's philosophy is concern for individual differences and needs. Information gathered on an officer's background experience and education will allow courses to be developed to



Mr. Cortada



SEMINAR ON COMMUNISM--Officers attending the recent short course on Communism held at the Foreign Service Institute pose for a class picture. Left to right, front row, are Michael E. Ely, E; Robert H. Pelletreau, Jr., AF; John R. Countryman, S/AH; David Betts, FSI; Frank E. Schmelzer, NEA; Robert Service, ARA; William E. Landfair,

EUR; Chadwick Johnson, FE. Back row, left to right, John Keppel, Course Chairman; Michael P. Hoyt, AF; John S. Brims, EUR; M. Lee Cotterman, NEA; James B. Freeman, P.; James A. Parker, AF; Gregory Gay, EUR; John J. Mullin, ARA; William E. Breidenbach, E; Richard W. Aherne, EUR; Robert G. Adam, P. The seminar was held in mid-May.

meet specific individual needs and for relatively homogeneous groups including, as appropriate, officers in the Staff and Reserve Corps.

It allows maximum flexibility in helping officers meet MUST level requirements. For example, if a Class 4 officer is assigned to political work but has had considerable experience in economic reporting and has served several years in a responsible position behind the Iron Curtain, credit would be given for short, high impact courses in basic economics and communism. But it would be appropriate for him to take executive studies and other courses.

Another approach being implemented is the holding of seminars overseas since two-thirds of all Foreign Service officers are stationed abroad. This practice is well under way for executive studies, for example, the Raymond R. Guest Seminars held in Dublin and Athens in the spring. This fall the overseas seminars will include studies in communism as well. Later we hope to conduct overseas seminars in Americana and basic economics.

With respect to the faculty, in close collaboration with the Department's personnel officers considerable care is being taken to make sure that new members are well fitted for their tasks.

It is also the School's policy to encourage faculty members to complete on a part-time basis, under the Department's degree program, graduate studies in fields for which they are particularly qualified.

This plan adds strength and competence to the School's capability and helps prepare faculty members for broader responsibilities after their Institute assignment. For example, one officer who is teaching economics in the School will also study for his Ph.D. in Economics this coming fall at one of the local universities.

One last pertinent comment. The new School intends to continue developing cohesive programs based on the association of its faculty and outside academicians.

If our plans, as well as those of the other units in the Foreign Service Institute, are to succeed, they must be based on a partnership between the Institute's faculty and academia. The years ahead are full of exciting and dramatic prospects and we can only succeed as a nation if our custodians of foreign policy have benefited from the finest preparation the nation can offer. It is our job in the School of Professional Studies and in the Foreign Service Institute to see that this is done.

Children of FSOs, Foreign Diplomats Participate in THIS Dance

Sons and daughters of members of the Washington diplomatic corps and of Foreign Service officers assigned to the Department participated in a dance at Fort Lesley J. McNair on June 22nd.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Dean Rusk, this party, first of its kind, was organized by THIS (Hospitality and Information Service for diplomatic families in Washington) and the Association of American Foreign Service Women. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Francis Lethridge and Mrs. John E. Horner.

Thirty-four nationalities were

represented at the dance. Besides the children of a number of ambassadors accredited to Washington, children of military attachés, the World Bank and OAS, not to speak of our own Foreign Service contingent, were among the more than 200 present.

Conversation, in a myriad of languages, was as animated as the dances. One young FSO daughter asked to be introduced to a young man from Turkey so she could practice her Turkish. This proved to be no problem, and the mission was accomplished.

SCHEDULE OF SHORT COURSES AT FSI

PROGRAM	July	August	Sept.	Length of Course
ADMINISTRATIVE COURSES				
Disbursing, Budget, and Fiscal Operations	12	7 weeks
Administrative Management	31	4 weeks
General Services Operations	...	15	...	5 weeks
Personnel Operations	18	4 weeks
SPECIAL STUDIES				
Communism: Its Basis in Theory and Practice Intermediate Course,	11	2 weeks
Internal Defense	...	22	...	1 week
Consular Operations	...	8	13	2 weeks
Review Course in Economics	25	5 weeks
F.S. Economic Studies	18	22 weeks
F.S. Local Employee Training Program	26	8 weeks
COURSES FOR WIVES				
Wives Orientation	5	1, 29	26	2 weeks
Volunteer English Teachers	...	15	12	1 week
COMMERCIAL COURSES				
Review of Current Commercial Specialist Functions	...	1	...	2-4 weeks
AREA AND COUNTRY STUDIES				
Latin America	25	22	19	3 weeks
Near East & North Africa	25	22	19	3 weeks
Africa South of the Sahara	25	22	19	3 weeks
South Asia	25	22	19	3 weeks
Southeast Asia	25	22	19	3 weeks
East Asia	...	22	...	3 weeks
Eastern Europe & U.S.S.R.	...	22	...	3 weeks
Viet-Nam	...	22	...	3 weeks
Atlantic Community	...	22	...	3 weeks
EXTENSION TRAINING				
Effective Drafting	13	12 hours
Effective LIBRARY	7	20 hours

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
YPSILANTI
U. S. DEPOSITORY DOCUMENT

MANY ARE MULTILINGUAL

90% of FSOs Speak at Least One Foreign Language

Ninety percent of the approximately 3,600 Foreign Service officers can speak at least one foreign language, according to a recent survey made by the Foreign Affairs Training Staff (DG/TS).

The survey showed further that 247 FSOs are proficient in four or more languages.

Four hundred and seventy-two FSOs can speak three foreign languages; 1,035 can speak two; and 1,528 can speak one.

Of the 247 FSOs who can speak four or more languages, 58 of them are FSO-4s, and 49 are FSO-3s.

The 3,631 FSOs speak a combined total of 68 foreign languages, ranging from Afrikaans to Visayan. The most widely spoken are French, Spanish, and German respectively.

Reception Area Improved--Aesthetically

Seldom, if indeed, ever, has a Foreign Service Inspection team's recommendation been carried out with more zip and zest than one made by an Inspection team recently in Ankara.

The Inspection team advised Embassy Ankara to improve its reception facilities.

The accompanying photo of Ankara's new blonde receptionist, Miss Lale Akat, is visual proof that the Embassy did just that. (Miss Akat began gracing Ankara's reception desk only a short time after the Inspectors moved on.)

From Athens, to which he journeyed from Ankara, Inspector William Belton turned a few felicitous phrases relative to the cited recommendation and its almost immediate implementation. He was one of the Inspectors involved.

Wrote Inspector Belton to an appreciative News Letter:

"One of the frustrations to which a Foreign Service Inspector must become accustomed is the necessity of leaving the execution of his recommendations to the tender mercies of the very organization which has suffered the benefits of his attentions.

"Imagine then, the delight of the team which inspected Embassy Ankara...at receiving pictorial evidence that their suggestion for improving the Embassy's reception facilities has been carried

out, not only enthusiastically, but aesthetically.

"The Embassy reports its belief, with which the Inspectors agree heartily, that their new receptionist, Miss Lale Akat (picture enclosed) meets 'both the spirit and the letter of the recommendation.'"

One hundred and eight FSOs speak Chinese. Ninety-five speak Japanese.

All seven of the Career Ambassadors included in the list of 3,631 FSOs can speak a foreign language, the survey showed.

Eighty-four percent of the Career Ministers--or 48 out of 57--have a bilingual competency.

It also disclosed that 97 percent of the FSO-6s--or 438 out of 451--have a foreign language proficiency.

The lowest class percentage was at the FSO-7 level. Seventy-six percent of the FSO-7s--or 328 out of 429--can speak a foreign language.

Of the 108 FSO-8s, 93--or 86 percent--can speak a foreign language.

out, not only enthusiastically, but aesthetically.

"The Embassy reports its belief, with which the Inspectors agree heartily, that their new receptionist, Miss Lale Akat (picture enclosed) meets 'both the spirit and the letter of the recommendation.'"



Miss Akat Receives

State, USIA Combine Incentive-Pay List Of Hard Languages

Incentive payments are now being made by the Department and the United States Information Agency (USIA) to personnel studying any one of 11 hard languages listed jointly for the first time by the two agencies.

Languages for which incentive payments were made in the past were identified on separate lists of the Department and USIA.

The languages on the new State-USIA list are Amharic, Bengali, Burmese, Korean, Lao, Nepali, Persian, Singhalese, Tamil, Thai, and Vietnamese.

A Foreign Affairs Manual Circular issued last month stressed that the list reflects the current needs of both agencies.

Thus Amharic, Lao, Thai and Persian were added by the Department. Hebrew was dropped.

Nepali, Singhalese and Amharic were added by USIA. Cambodian and Icelandic were dropped.

Within-grade salary increases are being paid to personnel in training in any language on the revised list as of June 3, as well as to those subsequently assigned to such training.

Department personnel trained in Hebrew, or USIA personnel trained in Cambodian or Icelandic, who were eligible for incentive payments in the past, may still qualify for any benefits to which they would otherwise have been entitled.

However, personnel of either agency who prior to June 3 completed training in any of the languages added to the joint list are not eligible for salary increases for proficiency in those languages.

POST CHANGES

TANGIER, MOROCCO

On May 23, the Embassy Branch Office at Tangier, Morocco, was elevated to Consulate General status. Ben F. Dixon is the Principal Officer.

RAWALPINDI AND KARACHI, PAKISTAN

On June 9, the American Embassy Branch Office at Rawalpindi, Pakistan, was elevated to Embassy status and the American Embassy at Karachi, Pakistan, was redesignated American Embassy Branch Office.

Department of State News Letter

3 Foreign Service Officers Win Year Of Graduate Study

Three Foreign Service officers have won national Planning--Programming--Budget System Fellowships for a year of graduate study. (See *News Letter*, May.)

The awards were sponsored by the Bureau of the Budget, the Civil Service Commission, and the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The Department's winners, who were selected in a Government-wide competition, are:

-Charles W. Bray III, 32, currently serving as a Personnel Staffing Specialist in the Bureau of African Affairs, who will attend the University of Maryland.

-Richard Wilson, 27, a Management Specialist in the Office of Management Planning, in the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, who will study at Princeton University.

-Ernest Conrath, 40, now serving as Chief of the Administrative Section in the U.S. Embassy in Bangui, Central African Republic. Mr. Conrath will attend the University of Chicago.

The three will take courses dealing with the Planning--Programming--Budgeting System. (PPBS).

They were selected for demonstrating "high intellectual and analytical ability," and for their personal interest and desire "to use economic and analytic concepts for improving decision-making."

Mr. Bray, who graduated with high honors from Princeton in 1955, was a former correspondent for the Associated Press and the *New York Times*.

After joining the Foreign Service in 1958 he was assigned to the staff of the Public Affairs Adviser in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs. He later served in Cebu in the Philippines, and in the U.S. Embassy at Bangui in the Central African Republic.

While at the Embassy in Bangui Mr. Bray was responsible for administering the U.S. AID program for the Central African Republic. AID awarded him the Agency's Meritorious Honor Award in 1965--the first Foreign Service officer to win the honor.

Mr. Wilson received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science



Mr. Bray



Mr. Wilson

in 1960 from St. Olaf College. He has served abroad in posts at Bonn, Bremen, and Matamoros, Mexico.

In the Office of Management Planning he has worked full time helping develop the program system and the analytical procedures for the foreign affairs field. He has been in the Department for three years.

The third winner, Mr. Conrath, attended the University of Wisconsin. He graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in 1950.

After graduation he entered the Foreign Service Staff corps and was assigned as a General Services Assistant in Brussels. He later served as General Services Officer in Jidda and Helsinki. In 1959 he was integrated into the Foreign Service Officer corps and assigned to Salzburg, where he had administrative, consular and economic duties. In 1964 he was assigned to Bangui.



Mr. Conrath

515 FSOs Were Given Long-Term Training During Past 6 Years

During the past six years 515 Foreign Service officers have been assigned to major long-term training programs.

This was disclosed in a survey made recently by the Foreign Affairs Training Staff (DG/TS).

The six-year totals for the various types of training follow:

Advanced Career (Senior Seminar, Bowie Seminar, War College), 280.

University Economic Studies, 116.

University Area Studies, 66.

University Atlantic Community Affairs Studies, 10.

Fellowship Programs (National Institute of Public Affairs, Woodrow Wilson, and Brookings Institution), 11.

Congressional Internship, 4.

Labor Rotation, 26.

Advanced Degree Program, 2.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

40 FSOs Are Named For Advanced Study During 1966-67 Year

Forty senior officers have been selected for training at the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy at the Foreign Service Institute, at various War Colleges, and at other institutions of learning during the academic year 1966-67.

The assignment list included the following:

SENIOR SEMINAR Foreign Service Institute

Manuel Abrams, William C. Burdett, David Cuthell, Harold Howland, Howard Mace, Howard Meyers, Edward Mulcahy, Morris Rothenberg, Harry W. Shlaude-man, Melbourne Spector, and William Trueheart.

AIR WAR COLLEGE Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

Dale Good and Borrie Hyman.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Joseph Cunningham and Raymond Perkins.

CANADIAN NATIONAL DEFENCE COLLEGE Kingston, Ontario

Robert Beaudry.

HARVARD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS FELLOWSHIP Cambridge, Mass.

Abraham Katz.

INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE OF THE ARMED FORCES Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

Franklin Crawford, John H. Holdridge, and Frederick York.

NATIONAL WAR COLLEGE Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

John G. Bacon, George Barbis, David Bolen, Edward Brennan, John Buckle, Arthur Day, Robbins P. Gilman, Pierre Graham, Vernon C. Johnson, Earl H. Lubensky, John McDonald, Earl Michalka, Edward G. Misesy, Charles E. Nelson, Frank Ortiz, H. Russell, and David Schneider.

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE Newport, R.I.

Thomas Stave, Arthur Tienken, and Philip H. Valdes.

TOUR OF DUTY POLICY

OUR present flexible tour of duty policy is a good one, but better implementation of it is needed.

This is the trend of thinking of the Tour of Duty Working Group, consisting of representatives of the Regional Bureaus, the Office of the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration and the Director General's Office.

Leslie L. Rood, Acting Deputy Director General of the Foreign Service, heads the group which is making a detailed study of what tours are assigned, how many years are actually served and why tours are broken.

Efforts are also being made to standardize the tours of State, USIA and AID.

These are some excerpts from the Group's interim report:

In answer to the question, "What is the optimum tour of duty?" the Group has expressed its faith in the present flexible policy.

It has seen little merit in the apparent alternative—a more rigid system of two, three or four year tours, each post having one tour for all employees.

The Group believes, instead, that the best alternative to the present system is the implementation of the flexible policy in a way which gives results more in line with the Department's objectives.

The Department wants better fulfillment of present standard tours of duty and in some cases longer assigned tours. This is particularly necessary for senior and mid-career officers because their experience at post gives continuity and depth to operations.

A secondary reason for longer tours is the savings in travel costs which they give. With post assignment travel expenses, as they affect tours of duty, now running at about \$9,000,000 annually, the lengthening of the average actual tour by one month would save \$250,000.

In order to move away from the two-year cycle which the former home leave provisions dictated, the Department in 1961 obtained legislation authorizing home leave at any time between 18 and 36 months and, at hardship posts, rest and recuperation leave each year.

This took into account the substantial differences in geographic and climatic conditions and career opportunities between various posts.

In early 1963, the Department instituted the present policy of assigning tours tailored to the condi-

tions at the post and the rank and position of the employee.

Despite these innovations, the average actual tour served overseas by senior and mid-career officers increased between 1960 and 1964 only from 32.8 to 34.2 months—1.4 months. In 1965, the average actual tour overseas was still at 34.3 months.

The operational demands of the Department, the career development needs of the Service and the justified needs of some officers for shorter tours had apparently counterbalanced the official pressures for longer tours.

ENCOURAGINGLY, however, a recent sampling indicates that actual tours at R and R posts have increased by over three months in the last several years.

In contrast with the situation overseas, the average actual tour served in Washington during the 1960-64 period moved up from 32.1 to 40.6 months.

In this case, the lengthening of the assigned tour from three to four years was attainable, apparently because there were not the counterforces: officers may be re-assigned for operational or career development needs without a change of post and the personal preferences of officers based on health,

O/FPP Announces Changes in Duties

The Functional Personnel Program (O/FPP) has been realigned to facilitate its operations.

The Officer Placement Branch and the Staff Placement Branch now share the responsibilities for placement formerly divided between the Foreign Service Placement Branch and the Personnel Programs Branch (Civil Service Branch).

The Staff Placement Branch has, in addition, responsibility for all equal employment opportunity matters.

The Departmental Programs Branch has responsibility for the remaining centralized Department-wide personnel activities, primarily relating to non-Foreign Service personnel.

The Technical Services Branch performs specialized support activities, including those related to the budgetary implications of interagency personnel exchanges.

Jules Bassin is Director of the Program; Robert T. Hennemeyer, Chief, Officer Placement Branch;

schooling, hardship, etc., are not operative in Washington.

In the coming weeks the Working Group will be examining means of lengthening tours through better implementation of present policy. These means might include:

1. Redrafting and strengthening of regulations.

2. Officer-by-officer analysis of tours ending in 1965 to determine reason why actual tour fell short of assigned tour.

3. Consideration by regional bureaus of possibility of increasing assigned tours at some posts, particularly those with two-year tours.

4. Consultations with employees at post to encourage them to lengthen tours.

5. Flexibility for employees to lengthen tours through change of home leave or R and R.

6. Reassignment of officers at the same post or in the same country in order to retain experience and continuity.

7. Conduct campaign to give employees a better understanding of the tour of duty policy, including emphasis on:

(a) R and R as a means of lengthening tours

(b) Assigned tour is a minimum tour

(c) Onward assignment is prerequisite to transfer

(d) Discipline of accepting assignments

(e) Appropriate credit to employees for lengthening tours in hardship posts

(f) Shift emphasis to three years and away from two years.

Samuel C. Mitchell, Chief, Staff Placement Branch; John W. Drew, Jr., Chief, Departmental Programs Branch; and Clarence T. Johnson, Chief, Technical Services Branch.

New USIA Films

The U.S. Information Agency's Motion Picture and Television Service is currently distributing the two films listed below.

HANDYMAN—10 minutes/color—American hand tools and the do-it-yourself phenomenon in the U.S. This picture was made primarily for use in the hand tools exhibit in Eastern Europe and is getting very limited distribution elsewhere.

MEETING IN SPACE—15 minutes/color—The film captures all the drama and excitement of the 14-day space flight of Gemini 7 and its historic rendezvous with Gemini 6.

Department of State News Letter

Placement Service Helps 400 Find New Employment

The Department's Professional Placement Service has helped more than 400 persons find jobs since its establishment in 1962.

The jobs have paid as high as \$22,000 a year. Several were in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range.

They included positions with international organizations, universities, foundations, business corporations, research groups, and government agencies. Some were overseas; some required traveling; and some were in Washington.

The busy Placement Service is available without cost to anyone leaving the Department—Foreign Service officers, Foreign Service Reserve officers, Foreign Service Staff members, Civil Service employees and others.

The Service is also available to retired officers. Some retired officers have reported job opportunities which have helped the Service to place others.

Ambassadors, mid-career FSOs, clerks—from the highest levels to the lowest—have sought its advice and assistance.

They are men and women who are retiring, many after years of distinguished service in the Department and abroad; some leaving for personal reasons; and some who are seeking part-time or full-time jobs after 20 years or 30 years of service.

"We try to be helpful," said Director Samuel D. Boykin, veteran Foreign Service officer. "But the registrant must also do his share."

Mr. Boykin's assignments have included Director of the Office of Consular Affairs, Chief of the Division of Biographic Information, Consul General at Cape Town, and senior Foreign Service Inspector.

"Conscientious efforts are being made to help both employees and employers. We are trying to make good placements, because we don't want to jeopardize our contacts which we have built up over the years," he said.

He knows the problems which face Foreign Service and Civil

Service people who seek new, or second, careers.

"Our most time-consuming work, but nevertheless the sine qua non of the whole operation, is counseling. For people over 35 with little job experience other than the Foreign Service and little technical business education, counseling is a prolonged probing in depth to find hidden talents and capabilities.

"Sometimes jobs are obtained relatively quickly. Sometimes it takes months. But those who 'stick with it'—who are persistent—usually find a position, although it may not be the one they sought originally.

"We advise the applicant in preparing the resume, assist in drafting letters to prospective employers, and make contacts with employers and employment agencies."

In all of these efforts Mr. Boykin has received the wholehearted support and cooperation of William J. Crockett, Deputy Under Secretary for Administration.

"Mr. Crockett has taken a personal interest in helping us," Mr. Boykin said. "He has given us travel funds to get this job done. He has also sent out thousands of letters to prospective employers describing some of the types of personnel available and urging the recipients to contact the Service for their personnel requirements.

"Many employers have expressed appreciation for the Placement Service," Mr. Boykin added. "They are happy to serve as 'eyes'

and 'ears' for us. They often inform us when there are job openings coming up.

"Also, as the result of our frequent trips to various areas of the country, we keep up with new trends and developments. We visit many top business leaders, civic organizations, and educational institutions. We send out hundreds of resumes and follow up promising leads."

And all this activity is paying off.

In recent months, for example, the Placement Service helped a retiring official land a \$16,500 job with a national volunteer organization. An FSO-1 obtained a top executive position with a college, which is paying \$15,000, plus living quarters. Another employee found a Civil Service job at almost \$14,000 a year. A retired FSO was hired as a professor—\$15,000 for nine months.

Another FSO was hired by a research center at a salary of \$16,000, plus living quarters and entertainment expenses. A young FSO—a junior officer—was placed with a government department as a GS-13. A Foreign Service Reserve officer is happy with his overseas job with a U.S. government agency at a salary in excess of \$15,000.

A number of other registrants are "in the pipe-line," checking offers of \$7,000 and up. Others are busy preparing resumes. The Placement Service does not maintain lists of positions. Its efforts are aimed at helping those who help themselves.

Director Boykin is capably assisted by Frederick D. Leatherman, a career FSO-3, who has held assignments in Karachi, Habana, Managua, Quito and Washington; and by Mrs. Natalie Boiseau, a long-time member of the Office of Personnel, who does preliminary counseling and is a valuable member of the staff.



Mr. Boykin

Secretary Rusk Sets Travel Record; Logs 587,913 Miles Since Jan. '61

Secretary Rusk has logged more travel miles than any other Secretary of State.

According to a recent tabulation, the Secretary has traveled 587,913 miles since he assumed office in January, 1961.

The previous pacesetter, John Foster Dulles, covered 559,988 miles during his six years (1953-59) as Secretary of State.

The late Secretary Dulles still holds the record for for-

eign travel—479,286 miles as opposed to Secretary Rusk's 427,045 miles.

However, Secretary Rusk already has traveled twice as much within the United States as did Secretary Dulles—160,868 miles to 80,702.

Secretary Rusk, who flew recently to Australia, Japan and Korea, fulfills many U.S. speaking engagements in the course of a year.

COOPERATIVE VENTURE

Duke Thanks Roanoke for School Support

THE U.S. Ambassador to Spain, Angier Biddle Duke, recently spent two days visiting Roanoke, Virginia, to thank that city for the help its public school system is giving to the American School of Madrid under the Department's School-to-School Project.

More than 250 Virginians prominent in business, government, and education attended a reception given by the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce on May 30. At a dinner which followed, community leaders heard Ambassador Duke praise them for backing their school superintendent, Dr. Edward W. Rushton, through whose efforts the Department selected Roanoke as one of the first 25 U.S. school systems to take part in the School-to-School Project.

Expressing gratification at the contribution which Roanoke's advanced school system will be making to the curriculum and teaching techniques of an American school some 3,500 miles distant from the U.S., Ambassador Duke also noted the increased understanding between the U.S. and Spain which could flow from ventures in educational enrichment.

Virginia Lieutenant Governor Fred G. Pollard and the state's Superintendent of Instruction, Woodrow W. Wilkerson, welcomed the Ambassador's comments and said that all Virginia is proud that Roanoke had been selected to participate in the School-to-School Project.

Dr. Paul T. Luebke, of the Department's Office of Overseas Schools, reviewed the principal aspects of the program and underlined the contribution which Dr. Rushton had made to the evolution of the Department's special projects for assisting overseas schools.

Plans for pairing the Madrid and Roanoke schools were developed during the summer of 1965 and formally inaugurated in October of that year, when Dr. Rushton visited Madrid to meet with D. A. Bullard, Headmaster of the Madrid School, and with other members of his staff and the U.S. community. The contact was advanced when Mr. Bullard visited Roanoke in February 1966.

For the Madrid School, which has an enrollment of nearly 600 students, including over 400 dependents of U.S. citizens, 53 Spanish children, and over 100 students



Photo by The Roanoke World-News

VISITOR FROM SPAIN--Angier Biddle Duke, U.S. Ambassador to Spain, chats with pupils and teachers of Roanoke's Wasena Elementary School. Miss Nell Walters, center, a Wasena principal, is currently serving on the summer workshop team of the American School in Madrid.

from a score of other countries, Mr. Bullard is seeking the latest developments in U.S. teaching methods and closer contacts between his faculty and students and those in the U.S.

For Roanoke, the relationship will mean greater opportunities for teachers and students to broaden and deepen the social science and intercultural dimensions of the school system's educational program.

Work on these goals has begun. Dr. Rushton and Mr. Bullard have already exchanged curriculum and instructional materials, and pupils in the elementary division of the Madrid School, including Ambassador Duke's son, Dario, have been exchanging pen-pal letters with youngsters in the Wasena Elementary School of Roanoke.

In June, principals of three Roanoke elementary schools left for Madrid to conduct a workshop for the Madrid staff on school organization and administration and on such modern trends in education as programmed instruction, team-teaching, and ungraded classrooms.

This autumn, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Diaz-Casariago will arrive from Spain to teach in Roanoke for a year. Mr. Casariago, the head of the Spanish Language and Literature Department in the Madrid School and an art historian, will teach Spanish and art at the Wil-

liam Fleming High School, and Mrs. Casariago will teach a fifth grade class at the Wasena School. They will not only provide the Roanoke schools with an authentic touch of Spanish life, but will gain experience in an American educational environment.

Community support for the link with the American School of Madrid was amply demonstrated during Ambassador Duke's visit to Roanoke. The Ambassador was flown from Washington to Roanoke and back in a special plane made available by a Roanoke business firm. In Washington he was seen off by Congressman Richard H. Poff representing Virginia's Sixth District, and he was welcomed in Roanoke by leading Virginia officials and businessmen, including Mayor Benton O. Dillard, who presented the Ambassador with a key to the city, members of the Virginia General Assembly, and Chamber of Commerce representatives, including Roanoke Chamber President Paul R. Thomson.

Following a press conference upon arrival, the Ambassador lunched with Roanoke educational leaders, including School Board Chairman Roy L. Webber, and then visited the William Fleming High School. On May 31, the Ambassador gave three television interviews and visited the Wasena School and Hollins College.

State Officials Confer With Top Business Leaders

Many high State Department officials, including several Ambassadors, conferred within recent months with leading U.S. industrialists and financiers who have commercial interests overseas.

The individual consultations took place in New York City under a continuing program set up several years ago by the Business Council for International Understanding (BCIU) in cooperation with the Department.

Over the years the BCIU-Department consultations have proved to be of considerable mutual benefit. (See News Letter, November, 1965.)

The recent Department participants were Jack A. Herfut, Supervisory Consul General, and Peter J. Skoufis, Counselor for Administration, London; Delmar R. Carlson, Ambassador to Guyana; Randall S. Williams, Economic Counselor, Ankara; John J. Sullivan, Economic Officer, Singapore; Henry W. Spielman, Counselor, Rawalpindi; Donald A. Dumont, Ambassador to Burundi; Francis H. Russell, Ambassador to Tunisia; John M. Steeves, then Ambassador to Afghanistan; David R. Thompson, Economic Counselor, Kabul; and Edward E. Rice, Consul General, Hong Kong.

Others were Rufus Z. Smith, Director for Relations with Canada, State Department; Leland Barrows, Ambassador to Cameroon; Edwin W. Martin, Deputy Chief of Mission, Ankara; William K. Hitchcock, Consul General, Calcutta; George Moffitt, Jr., Economic Counselor, Brussels; Ben Hill Brown, Jr., Ambassador to Liberia; C. McMurtrie Godley II, Ambassador to the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Richard C. Breithut, Economic Counselor, Tel Aviv; Perry H. Culley, Consul General, Paris; Lewis M. White, Economic Counselor, Managua; and John D. Jernegan, Ambassador to Algeria.

Also taking part in consultations were the following officials of the Agency for International Development: Charles J. Nelson, Deputy Director, Addis Ababa; James Megellas, Director, Panama City; and William M. Jones, Industrial Development Advisor, Quito.

United States Savings Bonds are a better buy than ever. They now pay 4.15% interest.

AT MODEST RATES--THANKS TO RA

Apartments Near State Are Open To Transient Personnel

Furnished apartments within easy walking distance of the Department are now available on a temporary basis to members of the Recreation Association (RA).

The apartments are in the new Letterman and Monroe Houses, both of which are one block from the Department on 21st Street, N.W.

Suitable for one or two persons, the efficiency-type apartments are completely furnished, from furniture to dishes. The apartments are individually air conditioned. Some come with swimming pool privileges in season.

The rates are modest. Minimum occupancy for one person is three days at \$10 a day (or a total rate of \$30). After three days, the rate drops to

\$8 a day up to 14 days. There are special rates for longer stays. Double occupancy costs \$4 a day more. No children or pets can be accommodated at this time.

The only requirement for a person to use the new service—be he in the Foreign Service, the Department, USIA, AID, ACDA or the Peace Corps—is that he be a member of the RA.

Reservations, which will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, should be addressed to: State-USIA Recreation Association Apartment Service, Room 2928, Department of State, Washington, D.C.

If the service proves popular, the RA plans to make more apartments available to its members.

Rates for Parking Will Increase Aug. 1

The monthly parking rate in the Department basement and the outside lots controlled by the Recreation Association (RA) will be raised \$1.50 on August 1, from \$7.50 to \$9.

In making the announcement, Robert E. Peck, Deputy Director, Office of Operations, said that there will be no further increase in the rate.

"Any further increase in costs will be handled by a reduction in the number of subsidized spaces available through the Recreation Association," Mr. Peck said.

Under the new rate, the amount of money collected through the use of the Department's parking spaces will continue to be greater than the operating costs. The profits, as in the past, will go towards subsidizing the parking in the RA's outside spaces, now about 570.

Mr. Peck explained that the program has been operating recently on a deficit basis, due to increased costs. The \$1.50 monthly increase will put the system on a solvent basis, he said.

Through the use of all parking facilities, in and out of the building, and public and private, the Department has slightly more than 1,700 spaces.

The paid parking system was inaugurated in September, 1964, to

alleviate the shortage of parking spaces caused by construction in the vicinity of the Department.

"The program to date has been successful," Mr. Peck said. "Despite the elimination of over 600 spaces in areas adjacent to the Department, the total number of spaces available through the Department and the Recreation Association is at an all-time high."

Sjurseth Takes RA Post

Bruce D. Sjurseth, 33, is the new Executive Secretary of the Recreation Association. Mr. Sjurseth, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of Arizona, formerly was business manager of the department of technical education of the Commonwealth of Virginia at Northern Virginia Technical College.

He was also at different times secretary-treasurer and general manager of a mechanical contracting firm, and secretary-treasurer of a trade association.

Mr. Sjurseth lives in Arlington.



Mr. Sjurseth



AT THE CEMETERY--Ambassador Robert C. Strong, far right, makes a few remarks. In the group, composed of Embassy personnel and wives, are, left to right: Joseph J. Bolinski, Mrs. Strong, Mrs.

Enoch S. Duncan, Mrs. Neil Robinson, Mrs. Andrew I. Killgore, Colonel Robinson, Grant V. McClanahan, Mrs. McClanahan, Rupert Prahme, M. A. Sanderson, Jr., Harold J. McCoy, and Mr. Killgore.

Embassy Officials Remember 3 Americans Who Died in Iraq

BAGHDAD

A group of Embassy officials visited Protestant Cemetery on Memorial Day for the purpose of honoring the memory of three former U.S. Government officials who are buried there. All three died while serving in Iraq.

The Americans honored were:

Paul Knabenshue who arrived in Baghdad in November of 1932 and continued to serve until he died at 58 in 1942. By that time he had been

appointed as the first American Minister Resident. He died as a result of a tetanus infection.

Charles Brissel, American Consul who died in 1916. While serving in Baghdad during the first World War, he assumed the duties of other nations such as Great Britain, France, Russia, Switzerland, Portugal, Montenegro, Serbia, Belgium, Argentina, Greece, Holland, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Italy and Bulgaria who were at

war against the Turks or who had to leave the country in early 1915. He died at the age of 36 after contracting cholera on top of typhoid fever.

Judge Pierre Crabites, who served as Special Assistant to the American Minister and arrived in 1943. Previously he had served in Cairo as an American Judge on the Mixed Tribunal. He was well known as an author. He died at the age of 66, five months after his arrival in Baghdad.



INDEPENDENCE DAY RECEPTION--More than 1,500 attended the sixth annual Fourth of July Reception sponsored by the Junior Foreign Service Officers Club in the Department's Diplomatic Reception Rooms. The varied program--marking the Nation's 190th anniversary of independence--included welcoming remarks by Acting Secretary George W. Ball; fireworks viewed from the South Balcony; an exhibit

of contemporary American art, "The Hard Edge Trend," from the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution; songs by Miss Jeannette Walters of Columbia Artists, and music by Luigi Apparelli and his orchestra. Scores of firms and other organizations donated food and beverages for an all-American buffet. The Committee was headed by Miss Lucy Briggs, CU, and Robert Myers, FE.

A Secretary Finds Work Abroad To Be Much To Her Liking

By TERRILYN TINDALL

TEL AVIV

Two and a half-years ago I walked into my office in New York City, saw a girl sitting at the same desk she's occupied for seven years and would probably occupy for the next seven (at least), and I thought "Tindall, it's time to move on."

Being an Air Force Brat, traveling is in my blood. Since I've always wanted to travel abroad, I decided I'd try to get paid for it if possible. Thus I applied to the Foreign Service.

Four months later I received a call from the Department of State informing me I'd been accepted. Did I wish to train for six months in the Department, or only four weeks? At this point I thought even four weeks was a long time.

Two days later I received another call—would I like to go to Accra, Tel Aviv, or Manila? Good heavens! I had a choice! "Call me back tomorrow and give me your answer." TOMORROW? Thanks a lot!

There commenced the wildest 24 hours of telephoning, map reading, and research you'd ever imagine—and 24 hours later my fate was sealed...for two years at least. Tel Aviv, here I come!

All this seems like eons and eons ago. I've met more wonderful people, seen more fascinating places theretofore only dreamed of, and learned more in the last 22 months than in a lifetime "at home." It has been a fantastic experience, broadening my education more than college ever did, and making me more aware of the world in which we live. I have become even more proud of being an American and assuming the responsibilities which come with this in our situation today.

Ah yes, Tel Aviv...what a fabulous post (of course there are those who disagree with me)! There are many, many interesting places to see in Israel, "The Holy Land." Never did I imagine I would see the Sea of Galilee, Mount of Beatitudes, Caesaria, Haifa (girls, the view of Haifa at night from the Carmel Mountain range is not to be believed), or Jerusalem.

I wish I could put into words the feeling I got walking the Via Dolorosa on Easter Sunday. My history of religion has become more meaningful for having served in this fascinating area.



TERRY POSED FOR THIS PICTURE WHILE VISITING THE GIZA PYRAMIDS

Experiencing first hand the problems of the Jewish-Arab "problem" has broadened my outlook considerably. Working in the Political Section (and with a most patient and understanding boss) has given me an insight into complex problems which I never knew existed.

Of course, the whole Middle East is intriguing. So far I've been able to visit Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, and Cyprus. Soon I'll take off for my last big jaunt before home

leave, visiting Greece, Turkey, and Syria.

To me, being a secretary with the Foreign Service is one of the most exciting and rewarding ways to live. Something new happens every day, whether it be historical, political, or just within the Embassy. Being "on the spot" of such happenings has made me feel very proud to be helping in my infinitesimal way in our Government. Yes, the Foreign Service is for me—it's fun, exciting, hard work, and stimulating.



ISTANBUL--On the occasion of the Turkish-American Women's Group's annual bazaar, Mrs. V. Lansing Collins, center, wife of the Consul General, is shown with Mrs. Leyla Goksel, left, Turkish President of the sponsoring organization, and Mrs. Joseph Pease, the American President. All proceeds from the bazaar are used to provide scholarships for Turkish girls.

Largest Class of Junior Officers Sworn In

Eighty-eight junior officers—the largest class in the Department's history—were sworn in at special ceremonies in the Thomas Jefferson State Reception Room on June 24.

The class—the 73rd—included 65 junior officers who are starting their Foreign Service careers with the Department of State; 16 who are with the U.S. Information Agency, and 7 who are in the junior Foreign Service Staff Officer Program.

Ambassador James W. Riddleberger, a career diplomat since 1929 and currently U.S. envoy to Austria, was the principal speaker.

Other speakers were James E. Hoofnagle, Acting Director of the Foreign Service; Ambassador James W. Symington, Chief of Protocol, who administered the oath of office; and Thomas J. Dunningan, Chief of the Junior Officer Division, Office of the Director General of the Foreign Service.

Many parents, wives, and officials witnessed the ceremony.

Ambassador Riddleberger urged the young diplomats to seek varied experience during their careers in the Foreign Service.

"It is my belief that a wide variety of experience can do no harm," he said. "In the long run, the wider the experience the more valuable the officer will become."

He noted that many believe that the road to success in the Service is in "political work."

But other positions—and other duties—also are of vital importance, he said. Nor should Foreign Service officers shun assignments in other departments and agencies of the Government.

The Ambassador, who is one of the six Career Ambassadors in the Service, added:

"You will be faced with many responsibilities as you go forward. Opportunities will arise. I beg of you to recognize an opportunity when it comes. We never know what may stand us in good stead later on."

The Ambassador also advised the young officers "to do your best and don't worry too much about performance reports."

"Continuous good work stands out—and everyone has his or her chance. In the long run, the system seems to even out. . . . No Foreign Service officer will be in the permanent doghouse; nor will he be the permanent teacher's pet."

Ambassador Riddleberger—who joined the Foreign Service five years after the passage of the historic Rogers Act—contrasted the 'good old days' with the present. In those early days of the Foreign Service, he said, the entire Corps totalled between 700 and 800 officers.

There were no quarters allowances, no educational allowances, and the Service lacked many of the present-day benefits. "Nevertheless, the Foreign Service attracted the cream of the college crop," he said.

"I think we had—and still have—a number of highly trained managers in our Embassies."

Ambassador Riddleberger also lauded Foreign Service wives.

"They have a hard life," he commented in the presence of Mrs. Riddleberger. "It is not easy to sustain constant moving, bringing up a family in new lands—with new foods and new environments. The wives must maintain a composure. But they are helping their husbands, keeping them happy, and making homes. That is their recompense."



ADDRESSES OFFICERS—Ambassador James W. Riddleberger, left, the principal speaker at the swearing-in ceremony for 88 new officers in the Thomas Jefferson Room on June 24, later met with the Junior Officers at a reception in the Benjamin Franklin State Dining Room. He is shown here with three new FSOs, from left to right, John Bligh, Preston Corn and Dan Figgins.

New Pamphlet Issued for Junior FSOs

An informative pamphlet for newly appointed Foreign Service officers (FSOs) has been prepared by the Junior Officer Division (DG/JOD).

The pamphlet covers in detail the type of training a junior FSO is given prior to his first assignment. It also deals with the Department's language-testing program and policy with respect to the teaching of languages.

Additional information includes the Department's policy on an officer's military obligations, and details and advice on moving household goods, as well as traveling to and from Washington.

A complete list of the Department's services and facilities available to employees is contained in the pamphlet.

Another feature is an article on the organization of the Department and how it functions.

The pamphlet has a list of recommended books on the Foreign Service, foreign affairs generally, and the United States. For those who want further information on specific issues, there is a list of the addresses of the public correspondence and publications offices of the major Government agencies dealing with foreign affairs.

Source material for the pamphlet was drawn from the Foreign Affairs Manual and Foreign Affairs Manual Circulars. Department officials and officers who have recently completed junior FSO training were also consulted.

UNCOMMON STATISTICS

A Look at the New Junior Officers; Their Credentials are Excellent

The 65 Junior Foreign Service officers sworn into the Department service on June 24 came aboard with excellent credentials. Here are some interesting facts about the new class:

The FSOs include 57 men and 8 women. Thirty-four are single. Thirty-one are married.

Their average age is 25.2.

The class boasts a Rhodes Scholar (Michael Cook); a Ph.D. (James Cregan); and four former Peace Corps Volunteers (Timothy Burke, Lawrence Dash, Lawrence Lesser, and Denis Regan).

Fifteen had military service.

The FSOs hailed from 26 States in the Union.

Thirty-seven entered with graduate degrees.

They attended many undergraduate schools. Wayne State University led the list with 3 successful candidates. Brown, Dartmouth, San Francisco State, University of California, University of North Carolina, and the University of Washington had 2 each.

One FSO did not attend undergraduate school.

Principal undergraduate majors were History, 22; Political Science, 17; International Relations, 4; Eco-

nomics, 3; English, 3; and Government, 2.

Columbia University led the graduate schools with 5 successful candidates. The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy had 4.

Other ranking graduate schools were Wayne State, 3; Syracuse University, 3; Georgetown, 2; Johns Hopkins, 2; and New York University 2. Each of the remaining graduate schools had 1 representative.

Among the graduate majors were Political Science, 6; Economics, 5; History, 5; and International Relations, 5. Public Affairs and Russian Area Studies had 2 each.

Members of the class are fluent in many languages. Eighteen are fluent in French; nine in Spanish. Seven know both French and Spanish.

Other languages include Spanish and German, 5; German, 4; Russian, 3; and French, German, and Spanish, 2. One young FSO has a knowledge of Swedish, German, Russian, French, and Polish. Another boasts French, Spanish, and Ibo.

Among the other languages are Japanese, Korean, Arabic, Serbo-Croatian, Greek, Italian, and Mandarin.

Congress Approves Increased Pay For Duty Related Injury

A bill to amend the Federal Employees' Compensation Act (the act which provides compensation for employees of the United States suffering injuries while in the performance of their duties) was signed by President Johnson on July 4.

The bill (H.R. 10721) increases the benefits payable and updates and otherwise improves the Federal Employees' Compensation Act. It represents the 18th amendment to this Act since its original passage in 1916.

The principal provisions are:

(1) removes the present ceiling and floor (now \$525 per month and \$180 per month, respectively) on compensation awards and provides in lieu that the ceiling shall be 75 percent of the monthly rate of the top step of GS-15 (which is now \$22,365) and the floor shall be the beginning step of GS-2 (now \$3,814);

(2) increases the amount payable to attendants for persons requiring the full-time services of such attendants from \$125 to \$300 per month;

(3) continues compensation received by or on behalf of a dependent child beyond the present cutoff age of 18, up to the age of 23, so long as the child is a full-time student;

(4) provides for an increase in compensation payable based on the percentage rise in the Consumer Price Index which has occurred between the average level for 1958 and the level for the month during which this amendment is enacted; and

(5) provides for future cost-of-living adjustments based on Consumer Price Index changes, similar to the method used to increase Civil Service and Foreign Service annuities.

Three Congo Cities Given New Names

The names of three cities in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville) were changed on June 30.

Leopoldville is now Kinshasa; Elisabethville, Lubumbashi; and Stanleyville, Kisangani.

The name of the city of Bukavu remains unchanged.



FREIBURG, GERMANY--Minister Martin J. Hillenbrand, left, Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, meets Dr. Rudolf Gruber, a U.S. citizen and retired chemical engineer, who donated \$2,500 to furnish the conference room of the Amerika-Haus in memory of his father, who was a former Professor at the University of Freiburg. Minister Hillenbrand, who expressed his appreciation to Dr. Gruber for the latter's gift, recently visited the new home of Amerika-Haus, a German-American Institute, and addressed the members of the cultural association.

for what they read in some weekly or daily publication.

I am a politician. That means that I must know a great deal about many people. When I go abroad I like to be able to talk to people in some depth about my own country. I don't want them to get all of their information out of a ten-page pamphlet.

We have the task of leading, but we also must have understanding and support at the local level. This is why I have said we must know more about Asia—every part of it. And the same with Africa. It is an urgent message that we need to get to the American people, because time is running out.

I THINK this is the reason we are having trouble in Congress. Many of our problems relating to foreign policy arise because, once we moved away from the European sector, we started to lose our followers, because they didn't have any idea what line to follow. What they heard was not relevant to their experience. We can get along fairly well with Latin America. People have been told that these are our neighbors, even though they're further away than some other nations, so there is something of a sentimental attachment. But you and I know that we have other neighbors in this world and we are going to have to know more about them. Now in many ways our nation is viewed by others as a conservative nation—and not surprisingly, perhaps, since we have much that is worthwhile to conserve.

Also, it is often much easier for us to communicate with the privileged minority than with the majority in many parts of the world. The privileged abroad are more likely to speak English, to dress like us, and to hold ideas which did not shock or even disturb us.

The majority do not speak English or any language but their own. Their clothes, manners and ideas may be different than ours. Their poverty and misery may indeed be almost too much to bear looking at.

It is for this reason that many Europeans who lived in Asia or Africa developed the so-called "tropic stare"—the ability to look without really seeing what they didn't want to see.

We can't afford that luxury, nor should we indulge in it—because we have become a world power without succumbing to the arrogance of power.

If there is any complaint to be made about America, it is not that it abuses its power but that, on occasion, it has hesitated when the duties and burdens of responsibility called for it to exercise power.

When I speak of power, I don't speak just of atomic power or military power. When I speak of national security, I don't talk just of our military hardware. National security is a Foreign Service officer, a consular officer, a man that runs a USIA library, an AID official, a Peace Corps person. It is Food for Peace. It is our representation in the United Nations. National security is this economy too.

That is why I believe that much of the organizational structure of our legislative body today is out of date. When we go to speak about our foreign policy we are supposed to go to the Foreign Relations Committee. But our foreign policy also includes our trade policy, and you have to go to the Finance Committee for that. It also includes the use of our military or even the positioning of it. You go to the Armed Services for that one. It also may include our budgetary policy. We have compartmentalized the legislative responsibilities in the areas of national security in an old-fashioned way as if national security today could be neatly divided into separate chapters in a large book.

WHAT the Secretary of the Treasury does may more vitally affect the security of this country than what the Secretary of Defense does. What he is able to do with respect to world monetary policy, what effect it has on our balance of payments and our foreign trade—may very well have a greater impact upon our national security policy than anything that Dean Rusk or Bob McNamara can say or do for the next two or three years.

Somehow or other we have to get this message across to the American people—that, when we speak of national security we are speaking also of what contract a trade union may negotiate, and its possible inflationary effect, or what a big corporation may do in terms of its price structure or restrictive trading policies. I don't know how we are going to bring this message home clearly to the people, but it needs to be done because they need to understand it.

Now, let us talk finally about America today as you ought to see it and as you ought to portray it. Our America is a troubled, self-critical, self-questioning America, but it is an America not afraid of change, not clinging to the status

quo. I don't ask you to go abroad and say, "Look, I am the leader of the revolution." I do ask you to remember in your own heart and mind that you are a product of a revolution—and the only genuinely progressive revolution that has taken place for many, many years. I ask you to remember that this nation is essentially a very compassionate, humanitarian, progressive, forward-looking nation. I ask you to get it out of your mind that you are a representative of a conservative country, unless you mean by conservative, conserving that which works, improving that which we have and adapting it to new needs and new problems.

I think we simply have to carry the banner of legitimate change—and not only orderly change, because all of our own change is not so orderly either. We didn't get the Voting Rights bill because everything was orderly, and we didn't get the Civil Rights Act in 1964 because somebody reasoned it out. It was reason plus a degree of directed disorder. It was the capacity of those in positions of leadership to adjust themselves to the forces that were relevant and evident.

This is an economically progressive nation—the largest economy in the world, the most effective and the most productive. Our economy has given more benefits to more people than any other. It is the most humanitarian economy in the world. I remind you that many of our private corporations give better fringe benefits than all of the federal, local and state programs for social welfare put together. The combination of the two makes America a very socially progressive country.

We need to get that message across to the people of the world. We need to let the two-thirds who are illiterate, hungry, diseased, impoverished, frustrated, and bitter understand that we have perfected a system that answered the needs of the two-thirds of our own people who in the past were illiterate, hungry, and impoverished. And surely one of the ways that we can tell this message is by citing the fact that we are working for further progress here at home now. This is why I have believed for a long time that domestic policy and foreign policy are inseparable.

THE manner in which we conduct ourselves at home has a great impact on the manner in which we will be received abroad. To my way of thinking, one of the most significant foreign policy acts ever passed by Congress was the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It could have even more impact abroad than at home. And we ought to embrace it. We ought to be

the tribunes of progressive thought, not radical thought that destroys what is good, but progressive thought that releases men's hopes and ambitions. This is my expression of personal philosophy to you. I believe that our security is to be found primarily in our spirit, in our identity with people. This is a pro-people country, not a pro-dollar country.

The Communists have made a mockery out of the precious word "democracy." They have taken the lexicon of democracy and adulterated it and corrupted it. Let us not permit them to do it. Let us make our identity with democracy unmistakably clear.

Let every officer of this government be a living symbol of the spirit and the progress of this nation. Be proud of your enterprise system. We don't have to apologize for it. The best way to explain economy is to ask somebody to come and see how it works—partnerships, cooperatives, corporations, public ownerships, the greatest admixture of pragmatism that the world has ever known. The best thing about this economy is what it does for people. Let somebody else write about it. Just point out what it does for people, for you. Most of us are living examples of the vigor of our economy, and we have a message to tell.

Let us talk about representative government, recognizing that it is not always without its difficulties. Let us make it clear that we, too, have had some demonstrations and some violence, and we are not afraid when we witness this. You

don't build nations just by charting them out on a blueprint.

We were sitting here talking about the difficulties in Viet-Nam. I'd like to have the men and women of this audience go to the Library of Congress and get the record of the violence that has taken place in this country since 1957 in the field of civil rights—the murders, the destruction of property, the burning of churches. You talk about pagodas. We have had plenty of churches bombed and little children killed in their Sunday-school classes. We've had a man in the uniform of the armed services of the United States shot on a highway and we have had a jury system that did not even bring those guilty to punishment.

This doesn't mean our system is bad. It means it has some weaknesses. It means that we ought to have a little understanding and tolerance for what goes on in other parts of the world. We had our Shay's rebellion; we had our secessionists; we had our Civil War. We have our John Birch societies and a few other things. And we have lived through them.

We ought not to panic when we see other people going through difficulties. We ought to remember that this too shall pass, providing that we are willing to apply ourselves without fear to the task. It is when the going gets tough that you separate the men from the boys. It is when the going gets tough that you separate a government that wants to help people from one that merely wants to dominate them.

In military terms, I have no doubt as to what our capacity is. No power or combination of powers on the face of this earth can overwhelm us. Our test, however, should not be a military one. We are not the Prussians of the second half of the 20th Century. We don't need to be known as the militarists. We are the humanitarians of the 20th Century. We can help build nations and reconstruct societies and we can train people to help themselves if we have the will to do it. If we are willing to put the same determination into helping to build nations that we are showing in putting a man on the moon—the same perseverance, the same dedication of resources and will—there isn't any doubt in my mind that many areas of this world will benefit greatly, not from our domination but from our assistance, not from our desire to rule but from our desire to help.

If you feel as I do, I hope that you will go away from this meeting remembering that you are put on this earth for one great purpose—not to rule or to take, but to serve the people. Remember at all times that we have a message of liberation and emancipation to give to this world such as no other nation on the face of this earth can give.

I for one am proud to be one of its advocates. I would like to be an apostle of a working, effective, progressive democracy. I think we have an ideology. I think we have a faith. And I don't intend to leave the field of ideology and faith and dedication to the enemy. I intend to pre-empt it for those of us who believe in human history.



PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS—The Bureau of Inter-American Affairs (ARA-LA) conducted the third in its series of Executive Development Programs May 23-June 17 in Washington and Pittsburgh. Posts and Missions in eight Latin American countries, as well as Washington, were represented. Eighteen officers took part. Seated, from the left: Norman Olnick (Brazil); Dr. N. Stewart, the Program Director; Harold Birnbaum (AID); Ben Mayfield (Honduras); Paul Foster

(ROCAP); Hal Bureson (Panama); Theodore Tenorio (ARA-LA); Lewis Ortega, Assistant Program Director; Milton Lobell (Bolivia); and Earl Smith (Peru). Standing, from the left: Milton Eshleman (Panama); James Watson (Ecuador); Charles Stevens (Bolivia); Edward Nappeliella (El Salvador); Eugene Tucci (ARA-LA); Joseph Grimes (ROCAP); John Koval (ARA-LA); John Halpin (Argentina); Simon Weinger (Ecuador); and Karl Weygand (ARA-LA). The group covered many subjects.

How Are You Doing?

O/SSP has been in existence for nearly a year. It has been our aim during this period to raise the morale and effectiveness of the Staff Corps through assignments, training, consultation, promotions, and selection for advancement to Staff Officer positions.

Last August I wrote to many Staff Corps employees and personnel officers asking their honest views on the Staff Corps and their recommendations for its improvement. The replies to those letters have received our intensive and continuing attention. They were synthesized in a long report to the Deputy Under Secretary for Administration, along with our recommendations for improvement. We sent copies of the report to all who had written to us the first time.

It would be useful for us to know now if our efforts of the past 11 months have made any significant change in the morale and effectiveness of the individual members of the Staff Corps. In other words, last year we got a sample indication of

how a few of the Staff Corps employees were doing. This year we would like a much broader indication of how you are doing.

Whether you are happy or unhappy; whether your skills are being used, ignored, or abused; whether you are satisfied or dissatisfied with the assignment you have received during the past year.

We in O/SSP would like to have you write us and give us your frank complaints and/or recommendations. Letters should be addressed to: Director, Support Staff Personnel Program (O/SSP), Room 7415, SA-8, in the Department.

As was the case last year, these letters will not be put in your file, unless so requested by you. Nothing you have to say in these letters will be held against you. Please let us hear from you so that we will have a better indication of how we are doing.

Walker A. Diamanti
Director, Support Staff
Personnel Division



PHILADELPHIA—Ambassador Henry J. Tasca, right, U.S. envoy to Morocco, is shown as he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Temple University's 80th Commencement ceremonies on June 16. Congratulating Dr. Tasca is Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, left, President of the University, who conferred the degree. Looking on is Dr. Sterling K. Atkinson, Vice President of Temple University, who introduced the Ambassador. Dr. Tasca was cited as "a distinguished exemplar of the scholar in government... who has devoted his life as a Foreign Service officer to his country's highest interests." He has served in many posts in the Department and abroad.

FSS VISITORS

The following Staff Corps employees visited the Staff Support Personnel Division (O/SSP) while on consultation in the Department during the month of June:

Robert Bell, Communications Supervisor, transferring from Tokyo to Panama; Joyce Blackmon, Secretary from Bangkok, assigned to Paris; Allee Chatham, Accounts Assistant from Kuala Lumpur, whose next assignment is Mogadiscio; Marie Cheatham, Secretary from Adana, assigned to Prague;

Gladys Chilson, Secretary, transferring from Rome to Conakry; Marguerite Dwyer, Secretary from Taipei, whose next assignment is Frankfurt; Ann Foster, Secretary from Berlin, assigned to Lagos; Peter Gregorio, Communications and Records Clerk, transferring from Helsinki to Casablanca;

Robert Hammond, Communications and Records Officer from Recife, whose next assignment is Rome; Jeanne Hunger, Secretary from Istanbul, who is returning to post; Barbara Johnson, Communications and Records Clerk, transferring from Bangkok to Brussels; Phyllis Lawrence, Secretary from Rome, assigned to Kobe-Osaka; Kate Levin, Communications and Records Supervisor from Panama, who is assigned to the Department;

Cecil Levy, Secretarial Assistant from Karachi, assigned to the Department/NEA; Marilyn Miller, Secretary, transferring from Saigon to Toronto; Jacquelyn Moragne,

Secretary from Naples, assigned to the Department/IO; Paul Nugnes, Communications and Records Clerk from Abidjan, whose next assignment is Moscow;

Albert Pfeifer, Communications and Records Clerk, transferring from Kuala Lumpur to Vientiane; Layton Russell, Administrative Assistant, transferring from Curitiba to the Department/OC/P; Jeanne Tessier, Secretary from San Jose, assigned to Hong Kong; Catherine Wicke, Secretary from Lima, whose next assignment is Tehran;

Edmund Wilson, Communications and Records Clerk from London, assigned to the Department/OC/T; Lucy Windham, Secretary, transferring from Hamilton to Ottawa; Nancy Yelton, Secretary from La Paz, whose next assignment is Madrid; and Rita Zukauskas, Communications and Records Clerk from Tokyo, assigned to USUN.

STATE/AID/USIA PROJECT

Inter-Agency Team Visits Near East To Study Problems of Locals

A team of officials from State, AID and USIA concerned with local personnel programs recently visited the Near East.

They were Bill Hibbs, Local Personnel Program, State; Mary Weiss, Personnel Policy Staff, AID; and Harold Dickinson, Foreign Service Personnel Office, USIA. They made the joint trip at the invitation of Alan Weinstein, Director of State's Local Personnel Program.

It included visits to Ankara, Beirut, Amman and Cairo.

The primary purposes of the trip were to determine the needs and problems of posts in administering their local personnel programs; to advise and assist posts in their efforts to improve their local personnel programs; and to promote the concept of interagency uniformity of approach in local personnel administration.

The highly successful trip achieved all of these objectives. The Team brought back a number of ideas which will be developed at the Washington level for field use. The ideas came from discussions with American management and administrative people, local employees themselves, and others. They covered such areas as salaries, fringe benefits, training,

credit unions, and employee recognition.

Besides the ideas for program development brought back by the Team and the assistance it provided to the posts visited, there was another value of the visits. This value was evidenced by the reaction of American and local employees alike that the inter-agency team concept was extremely worthwhile in its objectives and served as a boon to the morale of local employees of all agencies at posts visited.

Food Service Around the Clock

A complete vending operation, providing a variety of food and beverages for the convenience of employees, is now open on a 24-hour basis in Room 1524.

The service includes a "heater" for hot sandwiches and hot soup. Tables and chairs are provided.

The vending machines have many kinds of sandwiches and desserts, ice cream, chocolate bars, snacks, and cigarettes.

Visiting FSOs Meet The Public, Speak And Give Interviews

A report of the Office of Community Advisory Services (O/CAS) shows that in the past 18 months 1,481 speeches were made at the "grass roots" level by Foreign Service officers (FSOs) on home leave.

The report also shows that in the same period:

—FSOs gave 1,105 newspaper, radio and television interviews.

—Thirty Foreign Service families traveled 170,000 miles, visiting 48 States, under the O/CAS Trailer Program.

—A total of 4,302 releases were issued to newspapers, radio/television stations, and alumni publications on 1,389 promotions and awards to Department personnel.

—Eight hundred and twenty-five press releases were issued on 165 new FSOs.

The Department has taken steps to standardize letterhead stationery and memorandum pads in another cost reduction effort.

A recent Foreign Affairs Manual Circular—No. 422A, issued June 22—noted that the Department is presently stocking over 60 different letterheads of various sizes and styles. The Department intends to limit to the extent possible those of special letterheads, envelopes, and memorandum pads.



RECEPTION.—Twenty-two Foreign Service Local employees, who are now in the United States for an intensive course of study and training, were recently honored at a reception in the Department's Diplomatic Functions Area. They also gathered on the balcony for a group photo. Shown here, left to right, kneeling, are Eric Foley, Assistant Chairman, Foreign Service Local Employee Training Program; Nasri Fanous, Tripoli; Sung-don Na, Seoul; Samarendra Nath Roy, Calcutta; Henry Ceuppens, Asuncion; Badru Rabi, Lagos; Tore Hytten, Oslo; Tetsuji Sasaki, Nagoya; S. K. Dutt, New Delhi. Standing are James Greene, Program Assistant; Carl Wait, Paris; Gwyn-

neth Hall, Wellington; Frederick Loewensohn, Paris; Mohammed Sadaghiani, Meshed; Attilio Bassignani, Turin; Elbert R. Williams, Chairman, Foreign Service Local Employee Training Program; Leslie L. Road, Senior Officer Division, Office of the Director General of the Foreign Service; Louis Campo, Milan; Raghubansh B. Mathur, New Delhi; Gunther Grimm, Bonn; Friedrich Lux, Duesseldorf; Kiyoyuki Tanaka, Sapporo; Habib Haddad, Beirut; and Alexander Tziniotis, Athens. Le Thanh Ngoc, Saigon, was absent when the photo was taken. The group includes 8 economic specialists, 8 political specialists, 4 labor specialists, and 2 who are science specialists.

New Directives Issued

The following directives were issued as Foreign Affairs Manual Circulars (FAMC), or revisions to the Foreign Affairs Manual (FAM), or Foreign Affairs Handbook (FAH). A letter following the reference number of an FAMC indicates the circular received Departmental distribution only.

Accountability for Non-Expendable Property. A Departmental circular was issued setting forth responsibilities of bureaus and offices for the accountability of personal property and the maintaining of property records. (FAMC-410A)

Incentive Languages. The Department and USIA will pay monetary incentives for persons undertaking training in certain hard languages. A Joint State/USIA listing of hard languages was issued. (FAMC-411)

Hire of Dependents of F.S. Personnel. A circular was issued setting forth the policy for the hiring of sons and daughters of Foreign Service personnel of the Department of State serving in Washington and abroad. (FAMC-412)

Amendments to Previously Issued FAMCs. A circular was issued transmitting amendments to FAMC No. 367A and FAMC No. 412. (FAMC-413)

Change in Status of Overseas Posts. Effective June 9, 1966, the American Embassy Branch Office in Rawalpindi was elevated to Embassy status and the American Embassy in Karachi was redesignated Branch Office. (FAMC-414)

Numbering Procedure for Telegrams. A Joint State/AID/USIA/Peace Corps circular was issued transmitting a new Department of State telegram numbering procedure effective July 1, 1966. (FAMC-415)

Change in Name of Posts. A circular was issued listing the new names of certain cities in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (Leopoldville). (FAMC-416)

Departmental Responsibility for Guyana. Effective May 26, 1966, responsibility for U.S. relations with Guyana (formerly British Guiana) was transferred from the Bureau of European Affairs to the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs-Bureau for Latin America. (FAMC-417)

Change in Status of Overseas Post. Effective May 23, 1966, the Embassy Branch Office, Tangier, Morocco was elevated to a Consulate General. (FAMC-418)

1966 Balance of Payments Program. A Joint State/AID circular was issued to clarify the distinction made in the 1966 Balance of Payments Program and U.S. private investment in developing countries. (FAMC-419)

Cost Reduction and Management Improvement. A circular was issued to improve and strengthen the Cost Reduction and Management Improvement Program of the Department of State, which was put into effect by FAMC No. 347. (FAMC-420)

Establishment of the Financial Management Systems Staff (B/FMS). Financial systems activity was transferred from the Office of Operations, Administrative Support Division, Administrative Services and Systems Branch (OPR/ASD) to Budget and Compliance (O/B). The Financial Management Systems Staff was established under a Director who will report to the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Budget. (FAMC-421)

Responsibility for Population Matters. A circular was issued designating Philander P. Claxton, Jr., Special Assistant to the Secretary, as Special Assistant for Population Matters. This circular

amends FAMC No. 397. (FAMC-422)

Letterhead and Stationery. A circular was issued to establish certain standards for letterhead stationery and memorandum pads that will effect reductions in cost, stocking and use in the Department. (FAMC-422A)

Acquiring Commercial Products for Government Use. A circular was issued describing the requirements of BOB Circular A-76 which sets forth the guidelines for acquiring commercial or industrial products or services for Government use. (FAMC-422B)

Processing Non-U.S. Citizen Employees for USIA Positions Abroad. A Joint State/USIA circular was issued restating the responsibilities of embassy and consular personnel, and heads of USIA overseas establishments in the hiring and paying of USIA Foreign Service local employees and USIA non-U.S. citizen contract employees abroad. (FAMC-423)

Organization and Functions. The Office of Research and Analysis for Western Europe, Bureau of Intelligence and Research is reorganized to achieve more effective utilization of personnel. (TL-ORG-3)

Opening and Closing of Foreign Service Posts. Regulations concerning opening, closing or changing the status of a Foreign Service post were updated and transferred from Chapter 100 to



ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Rear Admiral Draper L. Kauffman, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, and Foreign Service Officer Robert T. Hennemeyer, second from the left, welcome two participants in the Naval Academy's Foreign Affairs Conference. They are, from the left, Camillo Lluberes, Economic Attaché, Embassy of the Dominican Republic, and Dario Suro, Cultural Attaché at that Embassy. Mr. Hennemeyer, the first FSO to be assigned to the Naval Academy as Faculty Adviser, was Director of the Conference, at which over 100 colleges were represented.

Chapter 400 of Volume 2, General. Chapter 1800 of the Departmental regulations has also been incorporated in Chapter 400. (TL:GEN-7; TL:GEN-1011)

Emergency Locator Cards. The schedule for submission of Emergency Locator Cards was changed for State and USIA (Uniform State/AID/USIA regulations). (TL:GEN-73)

Precedence Among FSOs. Precedence among officers at posts should now be determined by "date of arrival at post" rather than "date of assignment." (TL:GEN-74)

Executive Orders and Proclamations. Department regulations were revised to provide new instructions for preparing Executive orders and Presidential proclamations. (TL:GEN-1012)

Administrative Reports. Regulations concerning administrative reports and responsibilities were updated and transferred from the handbook to the manual in Volume 2, General. (TL:GEN-H-13)

Unhealthful Posts. Kigali, Rwanda and Yaounde, Cameroon were added to the list of unhealthful posts. (TL:PER:H-15)

Time and Attendance Reports. Uniform State/AID/USIA procedures and guides were revised to inform posts of the correct form (AID 7-141) for maintaining time and attendance in AID overseas establishments. (TL:PER:H-16)

Salary Schedules. The current hourly rates in the Lithographic Wage and General Wage Board Salary Schedules are shown in the revised regulation. (TL:PER-1037)

Financial Management. New regulations regarding proceeds from sales of personal property have been included in 4 FAM. (TL:FIN-80)

Safety Program. Uniform State/AID/USIA regulations concerning safety and civil defense programs were revised. (TL:GS-53)

Daily Vehicle Usage Record. Uniform State/AID/USIA regulations were revised to provide all posts with a uniform method of maintaining a daily vehicle usage record (Form JF-2). (TL:GS-54)

Conference Rooms. New Department regulations were issued concerning the use of auditoriums, conference rooms and the Diplomatic Functions Area in the Department. (TL:GS-1019)

Shipment of Foreign Vehicles. Uniform State/USIA regulations were clarified regarding transportation for foreign-made motor vehicles. (TL:GS:H-23)

Citizenship and Passport. The questionnaire used when a consular officer has reason to believe a person, while in a foreign country, has lost his U.S. nationality, has been revised. (TL:CP-19)



VICTORY PARADE--Soldiers carry Nicholas G. W. Thorne, U.S. Administrative Officer in Vientiane, on their shoulders to celebrate the success of a homemade rocket shoot on the Mekong.

A MULTILATERAL BOOM

Biggest Bang at Laos' Boun Bang Fai

VIENTIANE

The firing of a 43-foot rocket--fashioned from a bamboo tree trunk, decorated with golden dragons and lotus flowers, and owned by cheerful men of three nations, including the U.S.A.--was a multilateral highlight of the 1966 Rocket Festival in Laos.

Lifted somewhat abruptly off its un-Cape Kennedy-like launching pad by the explosion of 160 pounds of black powder (Boom!), the fairly sleek projectile shot skyward in a cloud of smoke per schedule, levelled off like a thing of beauty, and then soared smoothly with its many colors flashing in brilliant sunshine.

The rocket's splash-down in the Mekong River near the Thai border, about a mile from its pad, brought first place--for length of flight--to its three owners: Laotian General Kouprasith Abhay, British Ambassador Frederick A. Warner, and the Administrative officer at the U.S. Embassy, Nicholas G. W. Thorne.

The occasion was the Boun Bang Fai, held annually in Laos in observance of Visakhavouxa--the anniversary of the birth, death and enlightenment of The Buddha.

Every year the various wats (Buddhist Temples) and villages construct bamboo rockets for firing on the big day. This year, Mr. Thorne and Ambassador Warner decided that the diplomatic

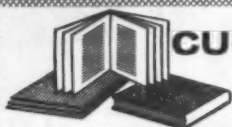


SPECTACULAR IN LAOS--The rocket rises from its pad, leaving a trail of billowing smoke.

corps should be represented with a rocket. They got in touch with General Kouprasith. The three agreed to pool their efforts and pay one-third each of a rocket's construction costs.

The results were spectacular. The oldest spectators at the annual Boun Bang Fai firing could remember nothing exactly like the tripartite wooden missile.

Once the successful rocket shot was accomplished, to the crowd's roar, soldiers lifted Mr. Thorne to their shoulders and paraded him about the grounds.



CURRENT PUBLICATIONS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

This list of current publications on foreign affairs was compiled by the Library of the Department.

Areas and Peoples

CLISSOLD, Stephen. *Latin America; a Cultural Outline*. New York: Harcourt, 1966. 160p. pap. \$1.45

CLUTTERBUCK, Richard L. *The Long, Long War; Counterinsurgency in Malaya and Vietnam*. New York: Praeger, 1966. 206p. \$5.95

COMFORT, Richard A. *Revolutionary Hamburg: Communism and Labor Politics in the Early Weimar Republic*. Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1966. 275p. \$7.50

FALL, Bernard B. *Viet-Nam Witness, 1953-66*. New York: Praeger, 1966. 363p. \$6.95

FITZGERALD, Charles P. *The Third China; the Chinese Communities in South-East Asia*. Vancouver: Publications Center, Univ. of British Columbia, 1965. 109p.

FOLKARD, Frederick C. *The Remarkable Australians*. Sydney: Murray, 1964. 207p. (National characteristics)

GLADWYN, Lord H.M.G. *The European Idea*. New York: Praeger, 1966. 159p. \$5.00

GRUNBERGER, Richard. *Germany, 1918-1945*. New York: Harper, 1966. 208p. pap. \$1.45

HAMMER, Ellen J. *Vietnam Yesterday and Today*. New York: Holt, 1966. 282p.

HAMMOND, R. J. *Portugal and Africa, 1815-1910*. Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1966. 320p. \$7.50

HARVEY, William B. *Law and Social Change in Ghana*. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1966. 453p. \$10.00

ISRAEL, John. *Student Nationalism in China, 1927-1937*. Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1966. 280p. \$7.50

MASUR, Gerhard. *Nationalism in Latin America; Diversity and Unity*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. 278p. \$6.95

MOORE, Barrington, Jr. *Terror and Progress USSR; Some Sources of Change and Stability in the Soviet Dictatorship*. New York: Harper, 1966. 261p. pap. \$1.95 (Repr. of 1954 ed.)

MORRIS, Henry F. *Uganda: the Development of its Laws and Constitutions*. London: Stevens, 1966. 443p. 90/-

NORWOOD, Victor G. C. *Jungle Life in Guiana*. London: R. Hale, 1964. 191p.

O'BALLANCE, Edgar. *The Indochina War, 1945-1954; a Study in Guerilla Warfare*. London: Faber & Faber, 1966. 285p. \$7.50 (orig. publ. in 1964)

PAYNE, Howard C. *The Police State of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, 1851-1860*. Seattle: Univ. of Washington Press, 1966. 344p. \$6.50

PORTISCH, Hugo. *Red China Today*. Tr. from German by Heinz von Koschembahr. Chicago: Quadrangle, 1966. 383p. \$6.95

PRICE, Archibald G. *The Challenge of New Guinea; Australian Aid to Papuan Progress*. San Francisco: Tri-Ocean, 1966. 180p. \$5.95

RIEBER, Alfred J. *A Study of the USSR and Communism; an Historical Approach*. Chicago: Scott, 1966. 272p. pap. \$2.20

SHAFER, Robert J. *Mexico: Mutual Adjustment Planning*. Syracuse: Syracuse Univ. Press, 1966. 214p. \$4.25

STADLER, Karl R. *The Birth of the Austrian Republic, 1918-1921*. Leyden: A. W. Sijthoff, 1966. 207p.

TORNQUIST, David. *Look East, Look West; the Socialist Adventure in Yugoslavia*. New York: Macmillan, 1966. 310p. \$6.95

WHITAKER, Arthur P. *Nationalism in Contemporary Latin America*. New York: Free Press, 1966. 229p. \$6.95

Biography

BANNISTER, Robert C. *Ray Stannard Baker; the Mind and Thought of a Progressive*. New Haven: Yale Univ. Press, 1966. 335p. \$7.50

COLTON, Joel G. *Leon Blum: Humanist in Politics*. New York: Knopf, 1966. 512p. \$10.00

DOS PASSOS, John. *The Shackles of Power: Three Jeffersonian Decades*. Garden City: Doubleday, 1966. 426p. \$6.95 (Profiles of the important political figures of the day)

GEYELIN, Philip L. *Lyndon B. Johnson and the World*. New York: Praeger, 1966. 309p. \$5.95

HAIMSON, Leopold H. *The Russian Marxists and the Origins of Bolshevism*. Boston: Beacon Press, 1966. 246p. pap. \$1.95

HAUSNER, Gideon. *Justice in Jerusalem*. New York: Harper, 1966. 528p. \$12.50 (The Adolf Eichmann case)

LANGLOIS, Walter G. *Andre Malraux: the Indochina Adventure*. New York: Praeger, 1966. 259p. \$5.95

LENS, Sidney. *Radicalism in America: Great Rebels and the Causes for which They Fought from 1620 to the Present*. New York: Crowell, 1966. 372p. \$8.95

MARTI, Jose. *Marti on the U.S.A. Selected and tr. by Lins A. Baralt*. Carbondale: Southern Illinois Univ. Press, 1966. 223p. \$5.95

RUE, John E. *Mao Tse-tung in Opposition, 1927-1935*. Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1966. 420p. \$10.00

SAMUELS, Gertrude. *B-G, Fighter of Goliaths; the Story of David Ben-Gurion*. New York: Crowell, 1965. 279p.

WALLACE, Lillian P. *Leo XIII and the Rise of Socialism*. Durham, N.C.: Duke Univ. Press, 1966. 464p. \$10.00

WORCESTER, Donald E. *Makers of Latin America*. New York: Dutton, 1966. 222p. \$4.95

Diplomatic History

ALBERTINI, Luigi. *The Origins of the War of 1914*. Tr. by Isabella M. Massey. New York: Oxford Univ. Press, 1966. 3v. \$50.40 (v. 1: European relations from Congress of Berlin to eve of Sarajevo; v. 2: From Sarajevo to Austrian general mobilization; v. 3: Declarations of war and of neutrality)

BADER, William B. *Austria between East and West, 1945-1955*. Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1966. 300p. \$8.00

CARROLL, Holbert N. *The House of Representatives and Foreign Affairs*. Rev. ed. Boston: Little, 1966. 386p. pap. \$2.50

DUTT, Vidya P. *China and the World; an Analysis of Communist China's Foreign Policy*. Rev. ed. New York: Praeger, 1966. 356p. \$7.00

GERBERDING, William P. *United States Foreign Policy; Perspectives and Analysis*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1966. 383p. \$7.95

GROSS, Feliks. *World Politics and Tension Areas*. New York: New York Univ. Press, 1966. 377p. \$10.00

HARR, John E. *The Anatomy of the Foreign Service; a Statistical Profile*. New York: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1965. 89p. \$1.45

LEE, Marc J. *The United Nations and World Realities*. New York: Pergamon Press, 1965. 255p.

McLANE, Charles B. *Soviet Strategies in Southeast Asia; an Exploration of Eastern Policy under Lenin and Stalin*. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1966. 563p. \$12.50

PALMER, Norman D. South Asia and United States Policy. Boston: Houghton, 1966. 332p. pap. \$4.25
 TAYLOR, Alan J. P. The Trouble Makers; Dissent over Foreign Policy, 1792-1939. London: H. Hamilton; Chester Springs, Pa.: Dufour, 1966. 207p. \$5.00

Issues and Aspects

ABOYADE, Ojetunji. Foundations of an African Economy; a Study of Investment and Growth in Nigeria. New York: Praeger, 1966. 366p. \$15.00

ALLWORTH, Edward. Central Asian Publishing and the Rise of Nationalism; an Essay and a List of Publications in the New York Public Library. New York: The Library, 1965. 100p. \$5.50

BHAGWATI, Jagdish. The Economics of Underdeveloped Countries. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1966. 254p. pap. \$2.45

CARTER, Gwendolen M., ed. Politics in Africa; 7 Cases. New York: Harcourt, 1966. 283p. pap. \$2.95

CHAPMAN, Arnold. The Spanish American Reception of United States Fiction, 1920-1940. Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1966. 226p. \$5.00

CONSIDINE, John J., ed. Social Revolution in the New Latin America; a Catholic Appraisal. Notre Dame, Ind.: Fides, 1966. 245p. pap. \$2.95

ELLIOTT, William Y., ed. Education and Training in the Developing Countries; the Role of U.S. Foreign Aid. New York: Praeger, 1966. 399p. \$7.50

FISHER, Jack C., ed. City and Regional Planning in Poland. Ithaca: Cornell Univ. Press, 1966. 491p. \$15.00

FRENCH, Warren. The Social Novel at the End of an Era. Carbondale: Southern Illinois Univ. Press, 1966. 212p.

HIRST, David. Oil and Public Opinion in the Middle East. New York: Praeger, 1966. 127p. \$6.00

HOFSTADTER, Richard. Anti-Intellectualism in American Life. New York: Random House, 1966. 434p. pap. \$2.45 (Originally publ. in 1962)

LATHAM, Earl, ed. The Meaning of McCarthyism. Boston: Heath, 1965. 131p.

LITTLE, Ian M. D. International Aid; a Discussion of the Flow of Public Resources from Rich to Poor Countries, with Particular Reference to British Policy. London: Allen and Unwin, 1965. 360p.

LUCE, Phillip A. The New Left; the Resurgence of Radicalism Among American Students. New York: McKay, 1966. 214p. \$4.50

MILNE, Gordon. The American Political Novel. Norman: Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 1966. 210p. \$4.95

ONUOHA, Bede. The Elements of African Socialism. London: Andre Deutsch, 1965. 139p.

PARRY, Albert. The New Class Divided: Science and Technology versus Communism. New York: Macmillan, 1966. 364p.

PHILLIPS, Cabell B. H. The Truman Presidency; the History of a Triumphant Succession. New York: Macmillan, 1966. 463p. \$7.95

ROSEN, George. Democracy and Economic Change in India. Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1966. 326p. \$6.75

ROTHMAN, David J. Politics and Power: The United States Senate, 1869-1901. Cambridge: Harvard Univ. Press, 1966. 348p. \$6.95

STUCKEY, William J. The Pulitzer Prize Novels; a Critical Backward Look. Norman: Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 1966. 224p. \$4.95

VERNON, Raymond, ed. How Latin America Views the U.S. Investor. New York: Praeger, 1966. 117p. \$10.00

VIGOR, Peter H. A Guide to Marxism and its Effects on Soviet Development. London: Faber, 1966. 253p. 35/-

Reference Works

BRANIGAN, James J. Europe; Excluding the British Isles and U.S.S.R. London: Macdonald & Evans, 1965. 606p. (Geography)

CORINTH, Kay. All About Entertaining: Everything You Need to Know to Have a Fabulous Social Life. New York: McKay, 1966. 437p. \$6.95

DEARDORFF, Robert. A Day Outside the City; Trips to Take from London and Other Cities. New York: Holt, 1966. 214p. \$4.95

KUO, Ting-yel, comp. Sino-Japanese Relations, 1862-1927; a Checklist of the Chinese Foreign Ministry Archives. New York: East Asian Institute, Columbia University, 1965. 228p.

LATHAM, Peter. Travel, Business, Study, and Art in the U.S.S.R. London: Blackie, 1966. 383p. \$8.75

MOSSE INTERTRAVEL INTERNATIONAL; Directory of the travel agents of the five continents. 4th ed., 1966. Zurich; Mosse-Annoncen, 1966. 760p. \$11.50

MOUNTJOY, Alan B. Africa; a Geographical Study. London: Hutchinson, 1966. 688p. 50/-

PERPILLOU, Aime. Human Geography. Tr. by E. D. Laborde. New York: Wiley, 1966. 522p. \$7.75

SKILLING, Harold G. The Governments of Communist East Europe. New York: Crowell, 1966. 256p.

SOUTH AMERICAN HANDBOOK, 1966. 42d annual ed. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1966. 870p. \$4.95

TEMPERLEY, Harold W. V., ed. A Century of Diplomatic Blue Books, 1814-1914. New York: Barnes & Noble, 1966. 600p. \$15.00

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, 1966/67. Chicago: Marquis, 1966. 2247p. \$32.50

Interest received on United States Savings Bonds is not subject to state or local income taxes.

Herz' Cold War Book Is Widely Acclaimed

"Beginnings of the Cold War" (Indiana University Press, \$4.95), a new book by FSO Martin F. Herz, head of the Political Section at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, has received high praise in the United States and abroad.

In a recent review in The Saturday Review, Frank Altschul, Chairman of the Committee on International Policy of the National Planning Association, lauded the work as "highly informative... an eloquent exposition of a tragic story." Mr. Altschul added that "There is a striking timeliness about this book."

"It is fortunate," he noted, "that Martin Herz, a Foreign Service officer at present stationed in Tehran, was temporarily assigned by the Department of State to their Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy." Mr. Herz acknowledges that the book could not have been written if the Department had not given him "time for reading, study, and reflection" by assigning him to the Seminar.

Praised by the New York Times for its "clarity and fairness," Beginnings of the Cold War was originally written—Mr. Herz says—with the idea of furnishing the younger Foreign Service officer an easily understandable summation of the sequence of events that brought about the Cold War.

Now, however, the book has won much wider acceptance in its somewhat expanded version published in March. It has been introduced at a number of universities as the best available text on the latter period of World War II diplomacy--the period when the alliance with Russia gradually gave way to friction and conflict.

Mr. Herz' book has also been lauded for its objectivity and fairness by Sir Karl Popper of the London School of Economics; and the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, The U.S. Naval War College Library Bulletin termed the book "required reading for both the soldiers and the diplomats."

International Trade Seminar Will Be Held in September

The next Seminar in International Trade Expansion will be conducted by the Foreign Service Institute and the Department of Commerce this fall and will be particularly directed toward meeting the need of economic/commercial officers for background in the organization and operations of American business.

It will provide a one-month intensive training program with special stress on Government-business relationships and the basic facts of business life which Foreign Service personnel should know about and be able to discuss.

The need for orientation in the outlook of businessmen as they appraise opportunities for exporting or establishing branch operations abroad has been recognized for sometime and a year ago consultations were held with a number of universities regarding appropriate course material to fill this need.

As a result the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania was engaged to provide a program, supplemented by lectures from the Department of Commerce and various business concerns, which stressed the kinds of decisions which must be made in organizing the raw materials, manpower, machines, and management skills necessary to satisfy a present or potential market need.

In addition to a consideration of banking operations, international financial institutions, and new developments in automating basic data for more effective trade promotion, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School presentation includes the following:

- Labor Force Trends and the Development of Industrial Relations
- Current Problems and Issues in Industrial Relations
- A Behavioral Approach to Management
- The Production Function—Manufacturing Economics and Organization—Capital and Technological
- The Design of Production Systems
- The Operation of Production Systems
- The Control of Production Systems and a Look to the Future
- Environmental Forces which Shape Structure and Methods
- The Marketing Agency Structure which Does the Work of Marketing

- The Retailing Structure—Operations, Costs and Margins
- The Wholesaling Structure—Operations, Costs and Margins
- Channels of Distribution—Illustrations and Policies
- Problems: Company X, "What the Marketing Concept Is."
- The Philco Case
- Pricing Policies and Methods. Some Legal Aspects of Marketing
- Marketing Research: Methods, Uses and Abuses
- Advertising: The American System
- Export Marketing—Operations and Policies
- Foreign Investment—Operations and Policies
- Case Studies in International Business
- Integration of Business Func-

Five New Public Members Join Inspection Corps

The Foreign Service Inspection Corps has five new public members.

They are:

1—John F. Donato, of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N.Y., who will join Inspectors LaRue R. Lutkins and William D. Calderhead in Khartoum late this month.

Mr. Donato, 45, has a law degree from Fordham. He speaks French and Italian. Mr. Donato has made many trips abroad, both for business and pleasure.

2—Marshall M. Holleb, a Chicago lawyer, who will join Inspectors Lutkins and Calderhead in Algeria about the middle of next month.

Mr. Holleb, 49, is a graduate of Harvard Business School, as well as Harvard Law School. He is a member of several legal, civic, philanthropic, and international relations groups.

3—C. Daggett Harvey, Vice Chairman of Fred Harvey, Inc., who will join Inspectors Francis J. Galbraith and Raymond Laugel in South Africa late this month.

Mr. Harvey, 60, is a graduate of Yale College and the Northwestern University Law School. He speaks French, Spanish, and German. Since 1950 he has spent a month or so each year traveling in Europe and South America. He was the

tions by Participation in a Management Game
Social Responsibilities of Business

The next Seminar will be presented from September 6-30 and will be limited to a maximum of 25. Officers will be chosen primarily from those who are now doing or will be assigned to do economic, commercial work and who have superior performance records.

While the program is designed primarily for Foreign Service officers, qualified personnel will be accepted from other agencies.

Officers who would like to be considered for assignment to the Seminar should make their interest known by letter addressed to the Executive Director of the Bureau to which they are assigned, with copies to the Chief, Mid-Career Personnel Division, or Chief of Junior Officer Division, as may be appropriate, and to the Director, Training Programs Division, Office of Foreign Commercial Services, Department of Commerce.

President of the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations for three years.

4—Sid B. Levine, a Los Angeles lawyer, who will be with Inspectors Thomas K. Wright and Kenneth W. Calloway in Reykjavik, Brussels, and Luxembourg.

Mr. Levine, 54, is a graduate of the University of California. He speaks Spanish. Mr. Levine has traveled to Western Europe, Israel, and the Far East for pleasure and also to Mexico for both business and pleasure.

5—R. Radcliffe Massey, Senior Vice President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, who will be in Tehran and Dublin next month with Inspectors William Belton and Mason LaSalle.

Mr. Massey, 64, is a Harvard graduate. He has had a long career in the insurance field. At Harvard, Mr. Massey majored in American Federal Government.

40 Students Work In Viet-Nam, Laos

Forty graduate students, all male, all over 21, and all volunteers, have been selected from 27 universities to work in Viet-Nam and Laos this summer through a grant provided by the Agency for International Development.

Modeled on the success of a similar project last year in which 19 students served in the rural areas of Viet-Nam, the program will place 30 volunteers in Viet-Nam and 10 in Laos to assist local officials in carrying out development programs.

Notes on Bureau Activities

"S" Area

Secretary Dean Rusk spoke on several occasions during the past month—at the "Prelude to Independence Ceremonies" at Colonial Williamsburg on May 28; before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on June 13; to the International Convention of the Rotary International at Denver on June 14; and before the Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations of the Senate Committee on Government Operations on June 16.

The Secretary attended the 37th NATO Ministerial Meeting held in Brussels from June 6 to 8. Prior to this meeting the Secretary visited Helsinki on May 31; Bod on June 2; and Oslo on June 4. Following the NATO meeting he stopped in Bonn on June 9. Mrs. Rusk accompanied the Secretary.

Accompanying the Secretary from his immediate office were Edward J. Streator, Andrew L. Steigman, Carolyn J. Proctor, and Virginia M. Wallace.

Also included in the Secretary's delegation were: Llewellyn E. Thompson, Ambassador-at-Large; Ernest K. Lindley, Special Assistant to the Secretary; Herbert Gordon, Director, Secretariat Staff; Robert T. Grey and Marvin W. Humphreys, Secretariat Staff Officers; Maryann P. Collison, secretary, S/AL; and Katherine L. Herbert and Sally D. Marvin, secretaries, S/S-S.

W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador-at-Large, spoke at commencement exercises of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City on June 10 and addressed the Associated Harvard Alumni at Harvard Yard, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on June 16. Ambassador Harriman received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Harvard and an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the University of Utah.

U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs, spoke before the United Service Organization (USO) at Philadelphia on June 14, gave the opening address at the Fourth Annual Faculty Conference at West Point on June 23, and spoke to the Fulbright-Hays Exchange Students scheduled for assignment to Latin American



BRUSSELS—Ambassador John W. Tuthill, U.S. Representative to the European Communities since October, 1962, is shown at the right as he was sworn in June 8 by U.S. Consul Sara L. Andren as Ambassador to Brazil. Secretary Rusk, in Europe at the time, was present for the ceremony.

countries at Georgetown University on June 20.

Richard W. Reuter, Special Assistant to the Secretary (Food for Peace Program), served as a speaker-panelist at the Department's National Foreign Policy Conference for Editors on June 17 and participated in the Sixth International Congress on Food Distribution held in Copenhagen on June 27 to 30.

Jeffrey C. Kitchen, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Politico-Military Affairs, addressed the students and faculty at the U.S. Naval Preflight School at Pensacola on June 16.

Henry C. Boudreau, a recent graduate of the National War College, has reported for duty as Executive Officer of the Executive Secretariat.

Leon Sloss, Staff Associate in the Combined Policy Group of G/PM, was one of several Department officers attending the Fourth Annual Faculty Conference held at West Point June 23 to 25.

Richard B. Freund, formerly assigned to ACDA, has been designated as a Special Assistant to the

Deputy Under Secretary for Political Affairs.

Daniel K. Mayers, Special Assistant to the Under Secretary, has resigned after a year's service to return to the Washington law firm with which he was formerly associated.

William C. Herrington, Special Assistant for Fisheries and Wildlife (M/FW), attended the Meeting of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Ocean Resources at La Jolla, California, from June 9 to 10.

Henry F. Weekley of the M/FW staff attended the Annual Meeting of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission at Saulte St. Marie, Ontario, from June 20 to 24.

William L. Sullivan, Jr., of the M/FW staff attended the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission Meeting held in Paris May 16 to 21, and the Meeting of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries held in Madrid from June 6 to 10.

Ralph N. Clough, former Deputy Chief of Mission at Taipei who has just spent a year attending the Bowie Seminar at Harvard, has re-

ported for duty as a member of the Policy Planning Council.

Philander P. Claxton, Jr., has been designated as Special Assistant for Population Matters.

Frank Turninia, formerly assigned to O/MP, has reported for duty as a License Officer in the Office of Munitions Control.

Marguerite A. Ziccardi and Genevieve C. Maxwell have recently reported for duty on the staff of M/FW.

Shirley Jackson has been assigned to S/S-EX on temporary secretarial duty prior to an overseas assignment.

Joyce Wentz, formerly assigned to FE, and Theresa Sanders, formerly of MC, have joined the staff of the Office of Congressional Relations.

Phyllis D. Shanklin, formerly assigned to O/OB, has joined the secretarial staff of G/PM.

The following summer employees have been assigned to designated "S" Area offices under the Department's intern and related summer programs: Robert H. Alsdorf, Janet E. Morrison, Barbara J. Wilfand and Laurence Mindel-S/S-S; James B. Rouse, John Orcutt (USN), Susan C. Baker and Ingrid Lourenco-G/PM; Robert W. Boatler and Shirley Antosiewicz-M/FFP; Chris Koelbl, Linda C. Arnold, Christine Holland, and Denis Devaney-H; Frederick T. Harned and David Kane-S/S-O; Michael Avery, Patricia Arnold

and Katherine Flannery-S/P; Noel Morgan-G; Robert Zaborski-S/S-EX; and John L. Cobb and Ruth Dominy-MC.

Steven M. Raymond has reported for duty as a Messenger in the Executive Secretariat. He is replacing Richardo Smith who has resigned.

In the Operations Center, Robert Wenzel, formerly stationed as Political Officer in Addis Ababa, and Hugh Douglas, formerly assigned as a State Representative in the National Military Command Center (NMCC/DOD), have assumed their duties as Department Operations Officers. Philip Mayhew, formerly stationed in Saigon, has reported for duty as an Associate Operations Officer, and Carl Seasword and Donald Woodward, S/S-O officers, have assumed their duties as State Representatives at the NMCC/DOD.

Operations Center officers who have recently completed an FSI Executive Studies course include Harrison Holland, Neil C. McManus and R. Glynn Mays. Mr. Mays also attended an Executive Orientation Course in Planning-Programming-Budgeting sponsored by the Civil Service Commission.

Several Operations Center officers have engaged in recent public affairs speaking trips. They include Bruce M. Lancaster, Director of the Operations Center-Whig forum at Princeton and the

graduating class of Mentor (Ohio) High School; Harrison Holland-Madison (Wisconsin) Community Meeting; Neil C. McManus-University of Nebraska; Herbert Wilgis-groups in Missouri and Arkansas; Marshall Nobel-Government Affairs Seminar; and William D. Ticknor-Falls Church Kiwanis Club.

African Affairs

Assistant Secretary Joseph Palmer 2nd recently returned from an 11-day trip to North Africa where he participated in the 10th anniversary celebrations of the independence of Tunisia. While in North Africa, Mr. Palmer also paid brief visits to Libya, Algeria, and Morocco.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Samuel Z. Westerfield was U.S. observer at a sub-regional conference of the Economic Commission for Africa at Tangier from June 20 to 27. The meeting focused on economic cooperation for North Africa.

Edward M. Korry, Ambassador to Ethiopia, assumed direction of the Presidential Review on African Development following President Johnson's speech on Africa May 26 at a White House ceremony honoring the Organization of African Unity. He is assisted by a small group seeking ideas and advice from American scholars, businessmen, and experts who have an interest in, and concern with, African problems. The study was scheduled for completion in mid-July.

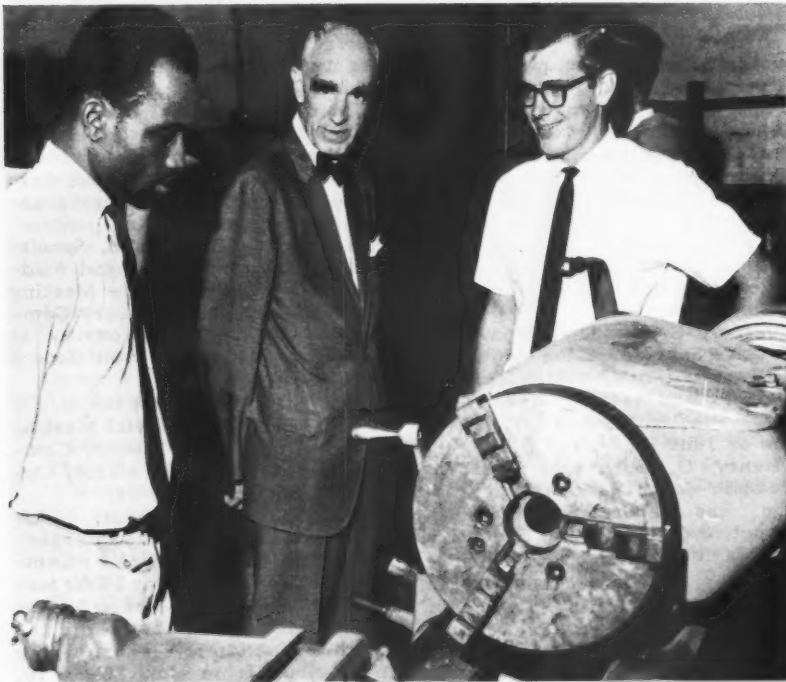
David M. Bane, Ambassador to Gabon, and Raymond L. Thurston, Ambassador to the Somali Republic, were in the Bureau for consultation during June.

Henry E. Stebbins, newly appointed Ambassador to Uganda, has begun his consultations with Bureau officers in preparation for his new assignment. He replaces Olcott H. Deming, who was Ambassador to Uganda from the time of its independence in late 1962.

G. McMurtrie Godley, Ambassador to the Democratic Republic of the Congo, was awarded an honorary degree by Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York, in early June.

Sidney P. Fine, Public Affairs Adviser, has left the Bureau for reassignment at the United States Information Agency. He has been replaced by Edward Stansbury.

Norman J. Bentley, Chief of Post Management Operations in the office of the Executive Director, has transferred to the United States Information Agency. His replacement is Charles W. Brown, who has been serving as



LAGOS—Ambassador Elbert G. Mathews recently visited the Industrial Development Center at Owerri where he was shown modern equipment set up to demonstrate 1966 production techniques to Eastern Nigerian businessmen. Mr. Ifudu of the Enugu Ministry of Commerce and Industry is at the left, and at the right is Ronald Atwater, a U.S. technician assigned to the Center.

Post Management Officer for Northern Africa since last September.

William E. Schaufele, Jr., Office of Central African Affairs, recently returned from a visit to several of the posts in his area of responsibility. His itinerary included Tananarive, Nairobi, Bujumbura, Kigali, and Leopoldville, as well as brief stops at Paris and Brussels.

Robert W. Stookey, former Desk Officer for the Sudan, departed the Bureau for his new assignment at Jidda. His replacement is Edward W. Schaefer, whose former assignment was in NEA/EX.

Edward W. M. Bryant, former Economic Officer in the Office of Eastern and Southern African Affairs, has left the Bureau to attend the five-month economics course at the Foreign Service Institute.

William Kinsey, former Desk Officer for Rhodesia, has been assigned to Kigali as Deputy Chief of Mission.

Kennedy Cromwell, former Chief of the Political Section at Kampala, has been assigned to the Office of Inter-African Affairs.

William A. Garland, formerly at Barbados, has reported for duty as Staff Assistant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary. He replaces Peter T. Higgins, who has left to attend the five-month economics course at FSI.

Walter G. Ramsay, formerly at Tehran, has reported to the Office of North African Affairs to work on Somali Affairs.

Officers who were in the Bureau for consultation during the past month included: Charles Adams, Economic Officer at Accra; Gerald Friedman, newly-appointed Deputy Chief of Mission at Bangui; Harold G. Josif, newly-appointed Deputy Chief of Mission to Mogadiscio; Robert Donhauser, recently appointed as Deputy Chief of Mission to Addis Ababa; Andre Navez, Principal Officer at Bukavu; Kenneth Rogers, newly-appointed Deputy Principal Officer at Luanda; Charles S. Whitehouse, assigned as Deputy Chief of Mission at Conakry; William A. Stoltzfus, assigned as Political Officer at Addis Ababa; James C. Curran, assigned as Economic Officer at Dar-es-Salaam; Alfred Schelp, assigned as Deputy Principal Officer at Cape Town; Richard W. Faville, Political Officer at Nouakchott; Earle Richey, assigned as Deputy Chief of Mission at Kampala; and Dr. Morton W. Levenson, assigned as Medical Officer at Leopoldville.

Others on consultation were: Lucy Bergland, assigned as Personnel Officer at Yaounde; David E. L'Heureux, assigned as Super-



SURESNES, FRANCE--A crowd of 1,500 Frenchmen and Americans gathered at the American Cemetery here one day in June to honor the memory of Sergeant Lawrence Kelley of Altoona, Pa., who was killed entering Paris with the liberating forces in World War II. Henri Bannet, Ambassador to the United States in 1944-45, is the white-haired man in the second row at the left. U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Charles E. Bohlen are in the first row at the right. Also in the first row is Senator Jacqueline Thôme-Patenôtre. Former Premier Paul Reynaud is at Ambassador Bohlen's right. Fine weather prevailed for the simple, but moving memorial service.

visory Administrative Officer at Bangui; Edwin H. Zimmerman, Building Maintenance Engineer (WACASC) at Lagos; Rudolph Soldan, assigned as Supervisory General Services Officer at Abidjan; James P. Sullivan, Political Officer at Tananarive; Roderick T. Murchison, Minerals Officer at Accra; Michael Billick, General Services Officer returning from Blantyre and assigned to Kuwait; Charles R. Hare, from the De-

partment of Labor, newly assigned to Algiers as Labor Attaché; William N. Wilkes, Jr., assigned as Administrative Officer at Fort Lamy; and William T. Sandalls, Supervisory Political Officer from Mogadiscio.

European Affairs

Deputy Assistant Secretary J. Robert Schaetzl accompanied Secretary Rusk to the recent Ministerial Meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Brussels. Other EUR Bureau members at the meeting were Ronald I. Spiers, then Director of Atlantic Political and Military Affairs (RPM); George S. Vest, Robbins P. Gilman and Richard W. Boehm of RPM; Arthur J. Olsen, Public Affairs Adviser; Richard B. Finn, German Affairs Officer (GER); and secretaries Ruby Maes, Frances Wilcozen and June Ettinger. Subsequently Mr. Spiers assisted at the Secretary's talks in London; Mr. Vest returned to Washington via Madrid where he consulted with our Embassy.

On June 13 Mr. Spiers left his post as Director of RPM to assume new duties at the American Embassy in London. He was replaced by Eugene V. McAuliffe, formerly Executive Secretary of the Policy Planning Council.

Joseph Godson, Labor Adviser for the Bureau of European Af-



ATHENS--Ambassador Phillips Talbot recently presented a 35-year Length of Service Award to John Enepekidis, right, Special Assistant to the Economic Counselor, at a ceremony here.



KUALA LUMPUR—Mrs. James D. Bell, the wife of the Ambassador, visited the Selangor Spastic Children's Association Center at Petaling Jaya in June. Here, the Director of the center, Professor A. A. Sandosham, smiles his approval of the newly-formed friendship between Mrs. Bell and one of the school's 62 students. The center has a full-time staff of 12, including an occupational therapist, and is assisted by volunteer groups, one of which is the Women's Spastic Center Auxiliary whose members are wives of Malaysian and American officials.

fairs, departed in April on a six-week visit to six Eastern European and four Western European posts. At the Eastern European posts, which included Prague, Warsaw, Budapest, Bucharest, Belgrade and Zagreb, he devoted himself to a familiarization with current labor and economic conditions. In the Western capitals of Paris, Rome, London and Madrid, he reviewed our labor programs, met with labor and trade union leaders when appropriate, and consulted with labor attachés and other U.S. Embassy officers. He returned on May 31.

Leroy F. Day, formerly Deputy Executive Director for EUR, has been assigned to Paris as Deputy to the Counselor of Embassy for Administration.

James W. Pratt, Deputy Director, Office of Soviet Union Affairs

(SOV), represented the Department at the meetings of the NATO Regional Experts on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in Paris. Subsequently, he visited Moscow and a number of the Eastern European capitals.

Mark Garrison, Officer in Charge of Romanian Affairs, visited Bucharest and Sofia May 20 to June 2 for consultations with our Missions there.

William B. Bader, a member of the staff of the Defense Policy Affairs Section in RPM, resigned from the Foreign Service to accept a position on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, effective June 4.

J. Stapleton Roy, Multilateral Section, SOV, was detailed to the Foreign Service Institute for two weeks to attend lectures and semi-

nars on "Economics and Modern Diplomacy."

Morris J. Amitay, formerly Staff Assistant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary, has been assigned to Pretoria as Political Officer.

Far Eastern Affairs

Assistant Secretary William P. Bundy addressed the students of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, on June 8. His topic was "U.S. Global Strategy." Also on that day, Mr. Bundy signed the Agricultural Trainee Agreement with His Excellency Ryuji Takeuchi, the Japanese Ambassador, at a ceremony in the Department's James Madison Room.

Mr. Bundy spoke on "Current U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia" before Yale University graduating ROTC cadets at their commissioning exercises in New Haven. On June 19 he discussed the Viet-Nam situation with commentator Joseph C. Harsch during an interview on NBC-TV.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Samuel D. Berger has returned from a three-week consultation trip to Manila, Djakarta, Taipei, Tokyo and Bangkok. Mr. Berger was accompanied by Staff Assistant Albert A. Lakeland.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert W. Barnett attended the Joint U.S./Japan Meeting on Trade and Economic Affairs in Kyoto, July 5 to 7. On June 9, he addressed the Department of Labor International Manpower Seminar on Human Resources in Economic and Social Growth. His subject was "Population Problems."

Deputy Assistant Secretary Leonard Unger is on a trip to the Far East for consultations with Embassy officials in Bangkok, Vientiane and Saigon.

The following designations of key personnel have been effected: Country Director for Japan, Richard L. Sneider; Country Director for Korea, Benjamin A. Fleck; Country Director for Republic of China, Josiah W. Bennett; Public Affairs Adviser, Jonathan Moore.

In the Department on consultation during the month of June were Walter P. McConaughy, newly appointed Ambassador to China; Ambassador Edward A. Clark from Canberra; Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown from Seoul; and Ambassador William H. Sullivan from Vientiane. Others in the Bureau on consultation were John E. Feathers, en route from Singapore to Algiers, and Judith D. Trunzo, en route to Hong Kong.

Joan P. Young has assumed her duties as secretary in the Post Management Branch of the Bureau

Inter-American Affairs

Assistant Secretary Lincoln Gordon headed the U.S. Delegation to the independence celebration of Guyana on May 26. On June 1, Ambassador Gordon addressed the Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production (CICYP) meeting in Mexico on "Private Enterprise, Economic Integration and the Alliance for Progress." He continued on to Paracas, Peru, to attend the Encuentros Siglo XX Conference, and then met with Peruvian Government officials in Lima. He spoke before the Overseas Press Club in New York City on June 16.

On May 26 responsibility for U.S. relations with Guyana was transferred from the Bureau of European Affairs to the office of the Country Director for Colombia, Venezuela, Guyana, and Surinam in ARA. William B. Cobb, Jr., is head of Guyanese political affairs and Carolyn F. Anderson is responsible for Guyanese economic affairs.

J. Wesley Jones, Ambassador to Peru, visited the Department the latter part of June for consultations.

Ambassador to Jamaica W.T.M. Beale, Jr., was also in the Department recently on consultation.

The following students have been

assigned to the Office of Institutional Development (LA/ID) as summer interns: Heather Fowler, American University—Labor Division; Brice Voran, Duke Law School—Private Sector; Will Rochin, Berkeley—Human Resources Division; Nancy Seymour, Wellesley—Human Resources Division; Ruth Davis, Spellman—Population Division; Jim Wright, Wesleyan—Development Administration Division; and David Landry, American University—Planning and Evaluation Staff.

Among the students assigned to LA/ID this summer as clerk-typists are Marcia Bloomquist, University of Maryland—Human Resources Division; Ann Strukenbroeker, Linenwood—Labor Division; Stephen Simpers, University of Virginia—Planning and Evaluation Staff; Ellen Block, University of Maryland—Development Administration Division; and Jacqueline Stanford, Marquette—Private Sector Division.

Leveo Sanchez, Director of LA/ID, has returned from Panama where he attended the Conference of the Americas on "Malnutrition as a Factor in Development." The conference was held from June 20 to 25.

Dr. Walter Adamson, Chief of Human Resources Development, LA/ID, attended a Conference of



LA PAZ—Ambassador to Bolivia Douglas Henderson, center, chats with Eleanor Landreau, a Peace Corps volunteer, at the School of Fine Arts in Potosí. The Ambassador visited the school which was founded by the Peace Corps, following his departure from Sucre, where he had taken part in the inauguration of a bi-national center sponsored by the U.S. Information Service.

of Far Eastern Affairs, replacing Carolyn Cooper.

New assignments in the Far Eastern area include:

W. Marshall Wright to Bangkok as Political Officer replacing Douglas R. Perry who has been assigned to the Department;

Leonard Sandman to Seoul as Labor Officer;

O'Neil Michaud to Vientiane as Disbursing Specialist replacing Mabel S. Sekiya;

Francis J. Nelson to Vientiane as Personnel Specialist replacing Mary E. Snapp;

James M. Wilson, Jr., to Manila as Deputy Chief of Mission replacing Richard M. Service;

Norman B. Hannah to Bangkok as Deputy Chief of Mission replacing James M. Wilson, Jr.;

Robert A. Fearey as Political Adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, replacing Norman B. Hannah;

James H. Madden from Saigon to the Department where he will serve as Public Affairs Officer in FE;

Georgia M. Action, Secretarial Assistant to Ambassador Sullivan in Vientiane, to Montevideo as Secretarial Assistant replacing Dorothy W. Miller;

Betty R. Hartman from Geneva to Rangoon as secretary replacing Jeanmarie M. Auleta;

Maxine C. Smyrlian from Belgrade to Kobe-Osaka as Consular Assistant;

David Dean, Deputy Director, Office of Asian Communist Affairs, to Taipei as Political Counselor replacing Robert S. Lindquist;

John M. Kaze, to Seoul as Economic Officer replacing Jack Friedman;

Jesse D. McElroy, Jr., to Jakarta as General Services Officer replacing Robert J. Blackburn, Jr.;

Erna A. Mutton from Accra to Bangkok as Embassy Nurse replacing Patricia A. Grace; and

Joan F. Thielbar from Saigon to the Department.

William G. Murphy, now in the Office of International Conferences, has been assigned to Hong Kong as General Services Officer, succeeding Thaddeus Figura. Ralph Eye, formerly assigned to that position, is moving to Saigon on detail to AID.

Clinton A. Ware has been transferred from the Office of the Assistant Secretary to the Bureau of Cultural Affairs. He is being replaced by Michael Timmons.

Ministers of Education and Ministers of Economic Planning of the Latin American Nations in Buenos Aires from June 21 to July 1.

Daniel Montenegro, Chief of the Labor and Youth Division, LA/ID, returned from Caracas where he attended the Second Inter-American Conference of Labor Ministers.

Milo Cox, Chief of Rural Development, LA/ID, participated at a meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 8 through June 11. The topic of the meeting was "The Role of Food Marketing in the Economic Development of Puerto Rico."

Irene C. Brittingham and Mary M. Clifford of the Field Support Division made an extensive trip through Central America during June working with Foreign Service posts on local personnel programs. Miss Clifford then went on to Rio de Janeiro to aid the Embassy staff with the local compensation plans for Brazil.

Ambassador to Panama Charles W. Adair visited the Department on consultation from May 31 through June 3 prior to beginning home leave. He returned to Panama on July 3.

James Boren, Chief of the Partners of the Alliance Staff, addressed several groups during June. On June 11 he spoke to the Chamber of Commerce of the Americas at Montego Bay, Jamaica. He addressed the Conference on Malnutrition in Panama on the subject "Malnutrition as a Factor in Development" June 23. On June 24 Mr. Boren delivered a speech before the Assembly of the Border States--Mexico and the United States, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Sixth Annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference was held in Annapolis recently. The conference, which was attended by 160 students from 100 colleges and universities, primarily



TIJUANA--Vice Consul Frederick A. Hahn, who is Chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Tijuana Kiwanis Club, is shown as he recently addressed a Kiwanis Inter-Club meeting at which the Tijuana Club was host to 11 clubs from the United States.

discussed "The Problems of the United States Foreign Policy in the Western Hemisphere." Assistant Secretary Gordon delivered the keynote address to the group and Ward P. Allen, Director of Inter-American Political Affairs, was part of a panel discussion group. Roundtable moderators for the three-day meeting were Frank H. Oram, Educational Advisor; Frederick D. Sharp III, Inter-American Security Affairs; and Leonard G. Wolf, Operations Niños.

Wade B. Fleetwood of the Partners of the Alliance Staff attended the 55th Annual Dinner of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce on June 30. The dinner convention was addressed by H.E. Vasco T. Leitao de Cunha, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States.



QUITO--Sue Gordon, Secretary to Carlos J. Ortega, right, the Agricultural Attaché, receives an Outstanding Performance Certificate and a cash award from Ambassador Wymberley Coerr. Her husband, Al Gordon, Assistant Director for Development Planning, AID, looks on with pride.

Colin M. Warnes, a graduate student in Political Science at the University of Utah, entered on duty with the Office of Mexican Affairs (MEX) on June 14 as a summer intern.

Ada Krause, most recently secretary at Recife, was assigned to the Office of Mexican Affairs April.

Sharon Hunter was assigned to MEX on a part-time basis as secretary on June 20.

L. Paul Oechsli was sworn in as Director of the U.S. AID Mission to Ecuador on June 7. He and his family departed for Quito on June 15.

Earl H. Lubensky, former Chief of the Political Section in Quito, left that post on home leave and transfer in June. He has been replaced by Robert Phillips.

Edward H. Parfery was assigned to the Office of Ecuadorean-Peruvian Affairs in June to serve as Chief of Peruvian Development Affairs.

Summer interns Paul R. Calderon and Raymond R. Fleming were assigned to the Office of Ecuadorean-Peruvian Affairs.

Edgar Owens, formerly with AID's Technical Cooperation and Research, has joined the Office of Development Planning and Programs as the Chief of the Planning Division.

Roy Coffin returned recently from Guatemala City where he participated in a two-day meeting on Central American integration.

Joseph L. Roberts, a staff adviser with the Office of Regional Economic Policy (ECP), has been transferred to Rio de Janeiro.

Clinton L. Smith, of the Field Support Division, has been designated as Acting Chief of the Bureau's AID Overseas Personnel Division replacing Earl L. Livingston. Mr. Livingston has been placed in charge of ARA-LA's Financial Management and Manpower Control Division.

Ambassador to Nicaragua Aaron S. Brown was in Washington June 6 to 10 for consultations. Ambassador Brown was also in Washington in connection with the visit to the United States of President René Schick of Nicaragua.

Ambassador to Costa Rica Raymond Telles arrived in Washington June 19 for talks with Department officials.

John C. Eddison, Deputy Country Director of the Office of Central American Affairs (CEN), was in Guatemala June 13 to 16 for a meeting with USAID directors and program and economic officers in Central America. They discussed the coordination of development policies and programs in the region. Henry Lloyd, Development

Officer in CEN, also attended this meeting in the course of a trip that included Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Lloyd Barber, Regional Economic Adviser in CEN, left June 10 for a six-week detail to the AID Regional Office for Central America and Panama (ROCAP) in Guatemala.

Ambassador Charles R. Burrows, Country Director, CEN, visited Costa Rica during May for the inauguration of President Trejos, Donald A. Johnston, Costa Rican Desk Officer, also was in San Jose for the inauguration.

Henry J. Randall left the position of Assistant Director for Development in CEN to become Assistant Director for Development Planning at the AID Mission in Buenos Aires.

Peter Simon, formerly Nicaraguan Desk Officer, is now Deputy Coordinator for the Far East in the AID Office of Program Coordination.

Arthur Furnia, Development Officer in CEN, left June 19 for an orientation trip to El Salvador and Honduras.

Plans for the August celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Alliance for Progress were discussed June 13 by members of the Office of Public Affairs, ARA-LA, and invited guests at a luncheon work session held in the Van Buren Room. The anniversary will be celebrated on a Hemisphere-wide scale.

Robert C. Amerson has reported in as Public Affairs Adviser (PAF) in ARA/LA. His most recent assignment was as Public Affairs Officer in Bogota and he has served with the U.S. Information Service in Caracas, Rome and Milan.

Serban Vallimarescu, former Public Affairs Adviser, has departed for Paris where he will be Deputy Public Affairs Officer.

Frieda L. Steckman, PAF, has been on temporary assignment in Kingston, working for the Program Officer in the AID Representative's office.

Thomas E. Russell, PAF, returned from temporary duty in the Dominican Republic where he assisted news media representatives during the recent elections.

Theresa M. Batch of PAF completed the course in "Advanced Government Practices" at the General Services Administration Institute.

William J. McDonough left the Office of Argentine-Paraguayan-Uruguayan Affairs (APU) on June 22 for reassignment to ECP. He succeeded on the Uruguayan Desk by George Thigpen formerly assigned to ARA/IPA.



KABUL—Mrs. John M. Steeves, wife of the then Ambassador to Afghanistan, is shown with Princess Bilqis and Princess Miriam, daughters of the King of Afghanistan, at a recent garden party sponsored by the American Women's Association here. The Royal Princesses are admiring the handicraft exhibit which included items made by blind Afghan students. The proceeds from the party were used to buy needed items for local hospitals and to assist deserving Afghan girls to continue their education. Mr. Steeves has been named Director General, Foreign Service.

Ambassador to Argentina Edwin M. Martin arrived in Washington June 20 for consultation.

Harry Jacobson, AID Desk Officer for Uruguay, left on June 24 for a three-day visit to Montevideo, Minnesota, sister city of the capital of Uruguay, for the former city's annual celebration.

Albert J. Linsted, Deputy Director of APU, attended a three-day seminar, at Georgetown University, June 22 to 25. The topic of the seminar was Latin American Economic Integration.

The Bureau was host to a meeting of representatives of the United Kingdom and Canada May 25 and 26 to consider the report of the Tripartite Economic Survey of Barbados and the Leeward and Windward Islands. The U.S. delegation was headed by Deputy Assistant Secretary Robert Sayre; the United Kingdom delegation by C.J. Hayes, Undersecretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development; and the Canadian delegation by Peter Towe of the Ministry of External Affairs.

Mary Jane Inman and Cynthia Solomon have joined the secretarial staff of the Office of Caribbean Affairs for the summer.

Summer intern William Peters has been assigned to CAR and will be working on the Jamaica Desk. He is a former Peace Corps Volunteer who served in Chile.

Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs

Assistant Secretary Raymond A. Hare attended the recent National Strategy Seminar at the U.S. Army College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

NEA welcomed its group of summer interns on June 13. Assigned to assist substantive officers in the Bureau are: Paul Beard, University of Michigan history major; Martin Bresnick and Joyce Townsend, both graduate students at Columbia; Dennis Stewart, graduate student at UCLA; Raymond Jones, junior at Colorado College; Marilyn Mitchell, a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Ronald Cole, a graduate student at Ohio University. Summer typing help includes Margaret Mintz, Syracuse University; Stephen Johnson, Marquette University; Marshal Novinsky, University of Maryland; and Charles Morrison, the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

Marion Mitchell, formerly at Karachi, has replaced Edward Schaeffer as Personnel Officer in the Office of the Executive Director.

H. Daniel Brewster has assumed the position of Country Director, Greece, by transfer from the Of-



RECEIVE AWARDS—Ambassador Raymond A. Hare, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, poses in his office with three recipients of Outstanding Work Performance Certificates. They are, from left to right, Frances Haynes, Dolores Moniz, and Fitzhugh Brown.

fice of the Director General of the Foreign Service.

David Ernst has entered on duty as Politico-Economic Officer in Regional Affairs.

NEA travellers during the past month included:

Guy A. Lee, Director, Near Eastern, South Asian Regional Affairs (NR), who attended a Weapons Seminar at Sandia Base, New Mexico;

Sidney Sober, Director, IRG, departed on a trip to Greece, Iran, Turkey and several Near Eastern missions;

Ingeborg Lueders, Post Management Officer, who departed for a month's temporary duty at Bjum-bura; and

Marshall Wiley, Economic Officer, Lebanon-Jordan-Syrian Arab Republic-Iraq, who departed for temporary duty at Amman.

On consultation in the Bureau recently were:

Hugh H. Smythe, Ambassador to the Syrian Arab Republic;

Hermann F. Eilts, Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, who was here in connection with the state visit of H. M. Faisal ibn Abdul Aziz al-Saud, King of Saudi Arabia;

Galen Stone, Counselor for Political-Economic Affairs, who is returning to New Delhi;

John Bowling, Consul General, returning to Dacca;

Arthur Allen, Consul General, returning to Dhahran;

John Powell, formerly Administrative Officer at Colombo, who has been assigned to the Administration area;

Charles Bakey, General Services Officer, returning to Ankara;

William Coolidge from INR, who is assigned to Ankara as Executive Assistant to the Secretary General of the Central Treaty Organization;

Marguerite Cooper, assigned to Bombay as Consular Officer;

Dr. Carl Nydell, transferring from La Paz to New Delhi;

John St. Denis, transferring to New Delhi as Security Officer; and Phyllis Pippit, a nurse transferring from Yaounde to New Delhi.

Administration

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Community Advisory Services, participated as the government expert in an educational television panel on "Public Relations—Its Role in Government." The program was shown on WTTW in Chicago on May 30 and will be screened by Washington's WETA in the near future.

Mrs. Louchheim spoke as the First Lady's representative at a ceremony at the Pentagon on June 2, at which Kelly Services, Inc., presented 1500 "Kelly Girl" gladiola bulbs to Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor. The bulbs were presented to the Pentagon as part of Mrs. Johnson's Program for a More Beautiful National Capital. FSOs Maxwell K. Berry and Leland W. Warner, Jr., and their families have just returned from trailer trips to the southern and southwestern states under the Home Leave Trailer Program. FSO Robert L. Burns and his family, on home leave from Paris, are currently on a trailer tour of the Northeast.

Fernando van Reigersberg of the Division of Language Services (OPR/LS) remained in Santo Domingo completing a year of LS presence in the Dominican Republic as interpreter for Ambassador Bunker.

Donald Barnes, Chief of the Interpreting Branch in OPR/LS,

flew to New York with a small official party on June 9 to welcome President Rene Schickel of Nicaragua and escort him to the White House. Mr. Barnes interpreted the arrival statements of the two Presidents on the White House lawn, then the luncheon toasts and, later, Vice President Humphrey's conversation with President Schickel.

Miss Violet Voce, LS shorthand reporter, was a member of the party accompanying the Secretary to the NATO talks in Belgium, 12 days, May 31 to June 11. Miss Voce had 20 press conferences and speeches to cover, requiring 227 pages of transcribed shorthand notes. On one day she worked straight through from one morning to the next dawn.

Neil Seidenman of LS was in Panama the last two weeks of June supervising the interpreting arrangements for a conference of the Partners of the Alliance.

Edmund S. Glenn, Special Assistant in the Language Services Division, gave two talks in June on cross-cultural communication under the auspices of the Business Council on International Understanding and took part in a three-day seminar on the cultural exchange program at the University of Connecticut, June 22 to 24. Other speakers at the seminar included Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Richard Goodwin, formerly a White House staff member.

Eugene R. Schelp, who was formerly with the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, has entered on duty in DG/PE. Mr. Schelp will serve as the Executive Secretary of the Awards Program of the Department.

In a modified reorganization within the General Services Division, OPR, the buildings services and space management/planning functions have been merged into single branch. Scott Imirie will head the newly established Buildings Management and Services Branch.

Ralph McCoy, Office of the Budget Staff, attended the annual Great Lakes Fishery Commission Conference, June 20 to 24, at St. Marie, Canada, as an observer and to gather supporting material in connection with FY 1968 budget development.

Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Office of Budget, Division of Reimbursements, visited Manila, Beirut, Nicosia, Athens, Paris, and London to consult on shared administrative support and special communications matter.

Emil Castro, a Foreign Service officer in the Rotational Training Program of O, has joined the

Functional Personnel Program of-
fice (O/FPP) for a six-month as-
signment.

Maurice H. Eysenburg, OPR/VS,
attended The International Design
Conference which was held June
19 to 24 in Aspen, Colorado.

"Incentive Awards in Profile"
was the theme of the conference
held by the National Association
of Suggestion Systems on June 9.
The conference was attended by
S. A. Donovan, Gerald J. Goldman
and James S. Regan from
OPR/ASD, and Mr. Schelp from
DG/PE.

James M. Snyder of the Audit
Program (O/AU) has become a
member of the D.C. Institute of
Certified Public Accountants. Andy
Wallen, OPR/FSD, is also a mem-
ber of this professional society.

Because of the increasing in-
terest shown by Civil Service (GS)
employees in the O area in con-
verting to Foreign Service Maxi-
mum U.S. Duty appointments,
briefing sessions were established
by OPR/ASD. Interested O area
employees were briefed on the
Foreign Service personnel sys-
tem, the MUSD appointment, and
the procedure used in effecting
conversion. Attendance was held
to a limited number so that em-
ployees would have an opportunity
to ask specific questions. The first
briefing session was held on June 8
and, because of enthusiastic re-
sponse, it was necessary to hold
daily briefing sessions instead of
once a week as originally planned.

William H. Dodderidge has en-
tered on duty in the Operations Ap-
praisals Program office. Mr. Dod-
deridge has been participating in
the State Department-Depart-
ment of Defense exchange pro-
gram, assigned to the Directorate
of Plans, Headquarters, U.S. Air
Force at the Pentagon.

Richard P. Scott, Deputy Assis-
tant Secretary for Communications,
has recently returned from a two-
week survey of the Department's
communications facilities in
Europe.

C. Grant Shaw, Chief of the Tele-
communications Operations and
Programs Staff, and Harry Kakli-
kian, who will soon become the
Regional Communications Officer
for NEA, recently visited CINC-
STRIKE and CINCMEAFSA at Mc-
Dill Air Force Base in Florida.
Communications problems in Afri-
ca and the Middle East were dis-
cussed.

John F. McKenna, Irwin B. New-
man, and Kenneth Ruh have re-
cently joined the Office of Com-
munications. Mr. McKenna and
Mr. Ruh are assigned to the Com-
munications Engineering Division
and Mr. Newman to the Systems
and Facilities Division as Tele-
phone Officer. Miss Kate Levine,
Communications and Records Su-
pervisor from Panama, has re-
turned to Washington, D.C., for a
tour of duty in the ComCenter.

Communications Technicians
Mack Wolfe, David Borter, Donald
Kennedy, and Carl Zirker are at-
tending a five-week teletype in-
stallation and maintenance training
course at Chicago.

Miss Helen E. Koval of the
Washington Communications Cen-
ter has received a Quality Step
Increase for sustained perform-
ance excellence.

The weather was perfect on
June 12th, when the Washington
Communications Center held an
old fashioned family picnic. The
turnout was terrific as 250 mem-
bers of the Communications Cen-
ter and their families got together
for a day of games, food and fun.
A good time was had by all.

Miss Frances G. Knight, Direc-
tor of the Passport Office, visited
the Miami Passport Agency on
June 9, and on June 10 took part
in the seminar of the Association
of Women Students of the Univer-
sity of Miami. Miss Knight led a
discussion on opportunities for
women in Government.

Miss Knight; Robert D. Johnson,
Acting Deputy Director of the Pass-
port Office; George H. Owen, Depu-
ty Director of the Visa Office; and
John T. McGill, Chief of the Ad-
visory Opinions Division of the
Visa Office, attended the Week-
end Conference of the Immigra-
tion and Nationality Lawyers in
New York City, June 3 through 5.

George L. Warren, Sr., Ad-
visor to the Administrator on Refu-
gee and Migration Affairs, attended
a meeting in New York City on
June 2 of the Hebrew Immigrant
Assistance Society.

Charles W. Robinson of the Pass-
port Office was a recent recipient
of a high quality salary increase.

Huldah R. Allen of SCA was
recently transferred from the
Bureau of Educational and Cultural
Affairs to the Office of the Admi-
nistrator of SCA. George Leigh from
OPR joined the SCA Executive
Office staff. Frederick O. Beattie,
from Rangoon, and Wallace Clarke,
from Lima, reported for duty in
the Office of Special Consular Ser-
vices. New employees in the Visa
Office are Robert Bel, Beverly
Grix, Faith M. Kessler and Susan
Cawston.

The following summer employ-
ees have reported for duty: H.
Dudley Payne, who just completed
his Junior year at Wake Forest in
North Carolina, in the Office of
the Administrator; Bonnie F. Mar-
tin and Mary E. Adams, Office of
the Executive Director; Robert
Hall, Ellen Siedel and Jenine



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS--Foreign diplomats from 11 different countries recently visited the Foreign Service Institute. The diplomats, who had attended Columbia University as Carnegie Endowment for Peace Fellows, were accompanied by Professor Robert A. Lystad of the Johns Hopkins University School of International Studies. The

Fellows were welcomed by Ambassador George V. Allen (fourth from right), FSI Director, and were later briefed on the Institute's programs by faculty members. They also attended a luncheon with Ambassador Allen and the Institute staff. The group expressed interest in selection and training of United States Foreign Service officers.

Slaughter in the Visa Office; Constance Arnold in the Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs; Linda Duncan, Cheryl Robinson, Marilyn Walton and Ann Warnock, Office of Special Consular Services; and Cheryll Alston, Brenda Robinson, Joyce Berry, Dennis O'Brien, Patricia Sessions, Bonnie King, Elizabeth Grottle, Catherine Dorman, Ann Hansel, Susan McHenry, Elliot Enis, Stephen Cutler, Susan Schwartz, Vicki Davis, Lowry Horne, Cherry Witney, Judy Brooks, Barbara Wojcik and Mary E. Grisez in the Passport Office.

Donald A. Kaplan, a junior at Rutgers, has entered on duty as a summer intern in the Office of Special Consular Services.

Robert E. Dalton, Attorney-Adviser in the Passport Office, participated in the International Law Seminar held at the European Office of the United Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, from May 9 to 27. The Seminar, held in connection with the 18th Session of the International Law Commission, was devoted to the law of treaties.

Henry B. Cox has recently joined the staff of the Foreign Service Institute's Center for Area and Country Studies where he will serve as Chairman of the West European Area Studies Program. Before coming to FSI, Mr. Cox

was Counselor for Economic Affairs in Bern.

Virgil Cobb, formerly Employee Development Officer at the Civil Service Commission, has been assigned as Supervisory Training Officer, School of Administrative and Consular Studies, at the Foreign Service Institute.

On July 5, Dr. Walter J. Mueller assumed the duties of Dean of the Center for Area and Country Studies at FSI. Dr. Mueller has just completed a year as a Department of State Senior Fellow at Knox College under the University Exchange Program.

Approximately 250 persons attended the annual SY Picnic held at Alexandria, Virginia, on June 4. Games, prizes and an abundance of sunshine highlighted the festivities.

Joseph O. Joyner and Eugene S. Reynolds, Jr., have been appointed Special Agents in Charge of the Miami and San Francisco Field Offices, respectively.

Special Agents Gerald Marchi and Colbert King are participating in the Regional Security Officers training program prior to assignments as Security Officers to Tokyo and Bonn.

John T. Noonan, Chief of the Records and Service Branch is convalescing from injuries sustained during a recent fall.

Economic Affairs

The Department's Advisory Committee on International Business Problems met on June 22 under the chairmanship of Clarence Randall. Attending the meeting were Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs Anthony M. Solomon, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Commercial Affairs and Business Activities Eugene M. Braderman and Henry L. Pitts, Jr., from the Bureau of Economic Affairs. This was the Advisory Committee's second consultation with the Department in 1966.

Joseph A. Greenwald, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Trade Policy and Economic Defense, received the national president and five other newly installed officials of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on June 23 for a briefing on Trade and Development.

Edward R. Fried, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Resources; Paul E. Callanan, Chief, Tropical Products Division; and Melville E. Blake, Jr., Tropical Products Division, attended the U.N. Committee for Trade and Development (UNCTAD) Cocco Conference which began in New York on May 23.

Harold A. Levin, Chief, Business Practices Division, participated in the Annual Conference of George Washington University's Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Institute on June 17. He served as moderator of panel discussions on the topics, "Is Compatibility of U.S. and Foreign Law Desirable?" and "Industrial Property in a Competitive World Context."

Henry Hopp, Chief of the Fibers and Textile Division, and Joseph Harary of the same division, attended the International Cotton Advisory Committee Plenary in Lima, Peru, June 13 to 22.

C. Hoyt Price, Arthur L. Lebel and Florence T. Dowling of the Office of Telecommunications (TT) are in Oslo attending the XII Plenary Assembly of the International Radio Consultative Committee, June 22 to July 22. Mr. Price is Chairman of the United States Delegation and Mr. Lebel is Vice Chairman.

Edward O. Bolster, Director Office of Aviation, was in Nairobi, Kenya, at the end of May and during the first half of June engaging in aviation negotiations with the East African Common Services Organization (Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda) which may lead eventually to conclusion of an air transport agreement.

Robert E. Rosselot of the Aviation Negotiations Division was



AIR TRANSPORT AGREEMENTS--These officials share a handshake at the conclusion of the ceremony of exchanging diplomatic notes amending and interpreting the bilateral air transport agreements between the United States on the one hand and Denmark, Norway, and Sweden on the other. They are, from the left, Olaf Sollis, Chargé d'Affaires a.i., Norway; Ambassador Torben Ronne, Denmark; Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs Anthony M. Solomon; and Ambassador Hubert de Bresche, Sweden. The amendments provide for polar route service between Seattle and Scandinavia by a Scandinavian airline and expand the rights of American airlines in Scandinavia.

South Viet-Nam for four weeks. He returned June 20.

William E. Knight, also of the Aviation Negotiations Division, went to Santiago for aviation consultations with the Government of Chile starting the last week in June.

Robert B. Wright, Director, Office of East-West Trade, addressed the members of the Western European-Atlantic Community Course at the Foreign Service Institute on June 15. He spoke on "United States-West European Trade Relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

Thomas J. Pape has left the Office of East-West Trade to assume his new duties as Commercial Officer at the Consulate General in Monterrey.

Paul Hacker, who recently received his B.S. from the City College of New York, is serving as a summer intern in the Office of East-West Trade.

David M. Hutchinson has entered on duty as International Economist in the Office of East-West Trade. He was formerly with the Office of Management Planning in the Administration area.

Educational and Cultural Affairs

Assistant Secretary Charles Frankel arranged several conferences for Department and other government personnel with Sir Paul Sinker, Director-General of the British Council, and Arthur King, Controller for Education of the British Council, who visited Washington in early June to discuss the teaching of English abroad as a second language.

On June 15 Dr. Frankel addressed the opening conference on research on "The International Migration of Talent and Skills," held in the International Conference Room. On June 16 he addressed a plenary session of the National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators on "Education for World Responsibility: An Old Phrase, A Transformed Problem."

Dr. Frankel welcomed members of the newly-created American Committee on U.S.-Japan Educational and Cultural Cooperation to the Department last month. The Committee and its counterpart in Tokyo were established as a result of a recommendation passed at the March meeting in Tokyo of the Third Conference on U.S.-Japan Cultural and Educational Interchange. Dr. Hugh Borton, President of Haverford College, chaired the meeting at the Department and described joint projects expected to develop.

Deputy Assistant Secretary David L. Osborn was a member of the panel discussion on "International Dimensions in Teacher Edu-



CAIRO--Ambassador Lucius D. Battle congratulates Celeste Holm after her performance in "Interplay, an evening of theatre in concert," during her recent tour of the Middle East under State Department auspices. Also shown, center, is Robert A. Bauer, Cultural Affairs Officer.

cation" at the National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators. On June 9 Mr. Osborn participated in a meeting at the Department with cultural attachés of the various embassies in Washington. They discussed educational and cultural exchange programs, with special reference to foreign students and problems relating to non-returnees.

Dr. Harvie Branscomb headed the U.S. Delegation to the Conference of Ministers of Education and Ministers Responsible for Economic Planning in the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean which was held in Buenos Aires from June 21 to 30.

Dr. Branscomb is a Consultant to CU and former Chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. Vice-Chairman of the Delegation was Dr. Jacob Canter, CU Deputy Assistant Secretary-designate, who has been Director of the Office of Inter-American Programs of CU.

Other members of the Delegation were Frank Oram, a member of the ARA Education Advisors Staff, and Robert S. Ashford, Education Planning Officer for the Multilateral Policy Planning Staff (MPP). Mr. Ashford was also an observer at the UNESCO-sponsored meeting of Scientific Research

Councils in Latin America held at Buenos Aires July 5 to 12.

Mrs. Margaret H. Williams, Multilateral and Special Services (MSD), visited Paris, London and Bonn between June 15 and July 7 in connection with multilateral policy planning procedures. She also consulted with officials in the UNESCO Secretariat, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the Educational Planning Institute in Paris, concerning education, cultural and scientific programs.

The first of a series of orientation programs for Fulbright grantees in the Professor, Teacher, and Student categories who are going to South Asian countries was held in the Department from June 13 to 16.

An orientation program for team members of Project Pakistan, 1966, who are leaving soon for a summer tour of Pakistan was held June 20 and 21 in the Department. The project is being sponsored jointly by State and the University Religious Conference of the University of California at Santa Barbara. The team of eight students will visit Pakistani universities at Karachi, Lahore, Peshawar, Dacca and Mymensingh.

Sixteen leading African newsmen arrived in the United States June 19 to begin a one-month tour of the United States at the joint invitation



SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS--The Foreign Service Institute sponsored an Executive Studies Seminar last month in Easton, Md. The participants are shown here. First row, from the left: Chalmer E. Pitman (Ankara); Robert U. Green (AF/EX); Paxton Johnson (CU/ECS); Dale M. Simmons (INR/DDC); Walter L. Hayhurst (OPR/ASD); and Herbert J. Cogan (Instructor). Second row, seated, from the left: Alice Abraham (CU/NEA); Dayton Coe (CU/CP); Mary Tsouvalas (CU/ACS);

Velma H. Lewis (AF/EX); Maurine M. Callahan (INR/RAR); Marianne L. Cook (AFC); Igor N. Belousovitch (INR/RSB); and Ann Jablonski (CU/UCS). Third row, standing, from the left: Naomi Volk (AF/EX); Paul Washington (S/S-S-CMS); Edward T. Sims (MED); Oscar A. Reynolds (AF/EX); Jack M. Bryant (AF/EX); Dallas D. Lloyd (INR/XR); and Suzanne Kuser (INR/REU). The five-day seminar took place at the Tidewater Inn. Those in attendance found it very worthwhile.

of the White House, the Departments of State and Defense, and USIA. The press and radio newsmen are from 18 countries, ranging from Senegal to Somalia, and from Niger to Zambia. They represent newspapers printed in English, French, Italian, and Swahili, as well as radio networks operating in these and in several additional African languages.

The Harvard International Seminar began its six-weeks course at Cambridge, July 5. Fifteen CU participants attended, representing the following countries: Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Germany, Spain, Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Philippines and Japan. The seminar consisted of a series of lectures by experts in various fields of the social sciences and humanities.

Five Burmese leaders in the information field arrived in Washington in June for a five-week tour of the United States, which included visits to "Operation Bootstrap" in Puerto Rico, to cities of historical interest, and to institutions of occupational relevance to them.

J. Leonard Reinsch, President of the Cox Broadcasting Corporation, Inc., and recent American Specialist to Japan, reported on his successful mission there to the Advisory Council for the U.S.-Japan TV Exchange Information Center. It was agreed at a June 2 meeting of the Council that the Center should arrange for a coast-

to-coast Japanese Festival on TV during the summer.

The Center would assist in editing the human interest films on Japanese life and culture and prepare an English language script for voicing locally at TV stations. If the Festival program is favorably reviewed by critics, there is a possibility that a series of 13 such programs will be seen on commercial channels throughout the United States.

Among the new assignments in the Bureau are those of Julian L. Nugent as Director of the Office of Inter-American Programs, from ARA's Office of Inter-American Security Affairs; Alexander L. Pessles as Deputy Director of the Office of Far Eastern Programs, from the Policy Planning Council; and Paul S. Dwyer, as Director of Facilitative Services Staff, previously assigned to Merida, Mexico.

The following persons have left CU: J. Clayton Miller, transferred to the Department of the Interior; William Morris, who is joining the Secondary School Principals Association, National Educational Association; and Culver E. Gidden, assigned to Morelia, Mexico.

Intelligence and Research

Henry L. T. Koren, Deputy Director for Coordination (DDC), and the Directors and representatives of INR's six regional research offices presented a three-hour briefing to participants in the

Senior Seminar on Foreign Policy, completing the 1965-66 academic year.

Six academic consultants spent two days in the Office of External Research (XR) recently, discussing the operating procedures of the Department's review of government-sponsored foreign affairs research with senior INR officers. The consultants were Klaus Knorr, Princeton University; William O. Brown, Boston University; Burton Sapin, University of Minnesota; Lucian Pye, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Kenneth Clark, City University of New York; and Robert Ward, University of Michigan.

James Moss of XR addressed the National Defense Education Act Institute at Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, on "International Race Relations, Human Values, and Public Policy." He also delivered the commencement address at the State University of New York at Genesco and was one of the State Department representatives at the recent White House conference on civil rights.

Pio Uliassi, XR, is teaching a course this summer at American University on "Europe in International Affairs."

Robert D. Baum, Deputy Director of the Office of Research and Analysis for Africa (RAF), attended a meeting of the African Research Committee in Aspen, Colorado, to consider the needs for future research on Africa and

means of obtaining financial support to meet these needs.

Mr. Baum and William H. Lewis lectured to a group of American professors who will soon lecture in African universities.

Edward W. Lollis recently showed slides of Rwanda and of East African animals to the students at Barcroft School in Arlington, Virginia.

Dr. G. Etzel Percy, the Geographer, attended the biennial meetings of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, of which he is Chairman, and the British Permanent Committee for Geographic Names held in London in late June. In mid-July Dr. Percy delivered two lectures at a Summer Institute in Geography at Northern Illinois State University. He spoke on Sovereignty of the Sea and The Global Sea.

Carl Clement visited Finland May 31-June 2 as a member of Secretary Rusk's party.

William M. Stewart, of the Office of the Deputy Director for Research, started a three-week Viet-Nam seminar on June 27. He has been assigned as an AID officer in Saigon and will arrive there this month.

Halvor O. Ekern spoke on the "State Department's Role in Intelligence" at the Attaché Training School and the Senior Intelligence Seminar of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Charilaos G. Lagoudakis lectured at the National War College on "Communist Insurgency in Greece from 1946-1949." He also addressed a group of university students prior to their departure for Greece under the People-to-People Program.

Morris Rothenberg, Director of the Office of Research and Analysis for the Soviet Bloc (RSB), attended the 12th annual national strategy seminar at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Deputy Director of RSB, attended a conference on international problems at the Institute for Study of the U.S.S.R. at Munich, Germany. He also consulted with U.S. Embassy officials in Bonn and Paris.

Paul K. Cook and Herbert Block of RSB attended a conference on the Soviet economy at the Research Analysis Corporation, McLean, Virginia.

Irene Jaffe consulted with U.S. Embassy personnel at various posts during a trip to Eastern Europe.

RSB officers who gave special lectures on the Soviet Union and related subjects during the month included: Morris Rothenberg and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, at the Foreign



SAIGON--Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter presents a Meritorious Honor Award to Gerald H. Harris, Building Supervisor at the Embassy. He said that Mr. Harris has been "the right man in the right place" during a critical period in the building program.

Service Institute's special course on the Atlantic Community; Kenneth A. Kerst, Paul K. Cook, and Milton Kovner at various other FSI courses; Mr. Kovner at the Military Assistance Institute; and Owen B. Lee and Robert Baraz at the Defense Intelligence School.

William H. Luers and Igor Belousovitch recently attended the FSI mid-career seminar.

W. Stewart Lester spoke at the Kentucky Wesleyan Alumni luncheon on June 4 on "The Social Revolution in Latin America."

Gregory B. Wolfe, Director of the Office of Research and Analysis for American Republics (RAR), addressed the City Club of Portland, Oregon, June 24 on the topic "Latin

America: Some Problems of June in January." He also visited California from June 25 to 29 for consultations with officials of Stanford University and the University of California.

Geryld Christianson of RAR visited Venezuela in June for consultations with Embassy officials.

Allen S. Whiting, Director, Office of Research and Analysis for Far East (RFE), addressed a meeting of faculty members at the University of Chicago on Communist China. He also lectured on that subject before the Defense Intelligence School, the Brookings Institution Conference for Business Executives on Federal Government Operations, and to members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mr. Whiting, Winifred Hall, and Edna Barr recently met and briefed Korean and Philippines scholar-diplomats. Miss Barr participated in a briefing of the American Panel of the Joint U.S.-Philippines Veterans' Commission.

James F. Leonard, Deputy Director of RFE, participated in roundtable discussions on "U.S. Security Policy and Asia" at the U.S. Military Academy Faculty Conference, West Point, New York, and addressed a group of Fulbright Grantees on "Communist Activities and Objectives in East Asia." He and Louis Sarris briefed the Defense Minister of Saudi Arabia on the situation in Viet-Nam.

Also in RFE, David Engel briefed a delegation from the National Students Association on Viet-Nam, and Howard Federspiel lectured at the Foreign Service Institute on "Recent Political Developments in Indonesia." Mr. Federspiel has since resigned from the Department to join the Research Analy-



RABAT--The American Women's Association recently presented two incubators to the Maternity Hospital. Pictured here are, from the left, Madame Bachalb, wife of the Governor; Mrs. Feddel Cherkaoui, wife of the Mayor; Mrs. Henry Tasca, wife of the U.S. Ambassador; Mrs. Darrell S. Drucker, Charity Chairman; and Mrs. John L. Hedges, President of the Association. The Association is very active. Members conduct a wide variety of money-raising events for charity.

sis Corporation as a foreign affairs specialist. Jerrold Dion succeeds him as Indonesian analyst.

Recent personnel changes in INR include the assignment of Geraldine Murray to the Office of the Director from the Office of Current Intelligence Indications. Priscilla Hall has resigned from XR to accompany her husband, Pierson Hall, to Jerusalem where he has been assigned as Consul General. Ann Dodge, Shirley Spohr, and Sarah Penamon have joined XR, and two of XR's 1965 summer employees, Richard Gonet of Duke University, and William Averyt, a recent graduate of the University of Alabama, have returned for the summer.

Mrs. Christine Hawkins has been assigned to the Office of the Geographer from the Office of Research and Analysis for Western Europe (REU), and Charles Taquey will transfer to the Department of Commerce in mid-July. James J. Healey and John LaMazza have joined DDC. Edward L. Billings has been assigned to the Office of Current Intelligence Indications while Ollie M. Johnson resigned from that office on June 18.

Joseph Meresman has joined RSB's Bloc International Economics Activities Division on transfer from the Embassy in London. Donna Mychalejko is transferring from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs to RSB's Soviet Division, and Pedro S. Tan is on a six-week detail to RAR

as an economic analyst. Barbara K. Rieman has entered on duty with the Asian Communist Division after completing a research tour of the Far East in connection with her Ph.D. dissertation on the Chinese economy at Johns Hopkins University.

Richard D. Nethercut, Chief of the Asian Communist Division, has been assigned to Hong Kong, and Robert Yoder has been named Acting Chief of the division.

Summer employees who have assumed their duties in INR are (including school names) Robert McKnew, Dickinson; Karen Lisi, Wheeling; Marcia Roberts, Howard; Kenneth Allen, Florida; Cynthia Carr, Mary Washington; Sanford Berg, Washington; Gordon Shull, Wooster; Stanley Bach, Chicago; George Benz, Trinity; Randall Monsen, Southern California; Stephen Dodge, Minnesota; Llewellyn Howell, Florida State; Stephen Schack, Oregon; Ruth Sypert, Langston; Sue Maquim, Stanford; and Robert Kapp, Yale.

International Organization Affairs

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, Permanent Representative to the United Nations (USUN), spoke to leaders and friends of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. at a dinner inaugurating their United Nations Day program at the New York Hilton Hotel on June 16.

On June 14, Assistant Secretary Joseph J. Sisco, Deputy Assistant Secretaries David H. Popper, Wil-

liam B. Buffum, and Walter M. Kotschnig, and others from IO, with their wives, attended the President's reception at the White House for Secretary General of the UN and his top staff, and the Permanent Representatives to the UN and their wives.

Mr. Sisco also attended the Secretary's luncheon on June 21 for King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. On June 22, he briefed interested members of the House of Representatives on current developments in the Bureau.

Ambassador James M. Nabrit, Jr., Deputy Representative to the United Nations, addressed the Collegiate Council for the United Nations' 21st National Student Leadership Conference on June 15. W. H. Ziehl, Adviser, International Organization Affairs (USUN), also spoke to the Conference, delivering the Adlai E. Stevenson Memorial address.

Ambassador James Roosevelt, U.S. Representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, represented the United States at the Second Session of the Governing Council of the U.N. Development Program. The meeting was held in Milan, Italy, June 8 to 24. Clarence I. Blau, USUN, was the alternate U.S. Representative.

Ambassador Richard F. Pedersen, Senior Adviser, USUN, addressed the YMCA World Youth Conference at Stavanger, Norway, on June 30.

Mr. Sisco's new Special As-



AT UNITED NATIONS--Vice President Humphrey, center, spoke at an afternoon reception held last month for Americans employed by the UN. The Vice President complimented them for betting on the future, because, he said, "when you work for the United Nations, above all you place your faith in 'the future.'" That evening a dinner was given in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey by Ambassador Goldberg, U.S. Representative to the UN, and Mrs.

Goldberg, shown at the left. At Mrs. Goldberg's left is UN Secretary General U Thant. Mrs. Humphrey is between the Vice President and Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., U.S. Deputy Permanent Representative to the UN, and Mrs. Nabrit. At the afternoon reception, the Vice President also told the Americans that they are working for the UN for "a better day, a day when there can be peace in the world, a day when social justice is...universally respected."



DAMASCUS--The American Cultural Center, which houses the U.S. Information Service Library, began a seven-days-a-week operation recently by opening its doors on Sundays. Ambassador Hugh H. Smythe, second from the left, congratulates Ibrahim J. Nakhleh, the Acting Director of the Library, on the first Sunday's enthusiastic turnout. Also pictured are Public Affairs Officer John R. McCarthy, left, and Preston E. Amos, Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer.

Union (ITU), which convened in Oslo, Norway, June 22 and continues until July 22. Accompanying Mr. Scanlon from OIC were Miss Elizabeth McAllister, Documents Officer, and Miss Lilli Mellenberg, secretary.

Robert Lane has left the International Recruitment Staff for Guadalajara where he will serve as Consular Officer.

John Fitzgerald, formerly Chief of the OIC Conference Program Staff, is now Deputy Coordinator for Cuban Affairs in ARA.

Mrs. Bennie May Stevens, Documents Officer in OIC since 1958, is now a Conference Administrative Assistant in Geneva.

James Healey, the IO General Services Officer, has assumed new duties in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

Gabriel Paolozzi, previously in Amman, has joined UNP as an international relations officer.

Miss Jean Hurt of the Office of Personnel has reported for duty in the International Recruitment Office.

Miss Jacqueline Moragne has returned from Rome to serve as secretary in UNP, while Miss Diane Matthews has left UNP for an assignment in Rome.

Public Affairs

David J. Waters, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary, accompanied Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke to Roanoke, Virginia, on May 30, to visit the Roanoke Public School System. They were guests of Dr. Edward W. Rushton, Superintendent of Roanoke City Public School System. The purpose of the visit was to "kick off" the school's program for the exchange of teachers between Roanoke Public Schools and the American School of Madrid.

Stuart W. Rockwell visited St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Philadelphia and Boston between May 25 and June 3 to brief the Federal Executive Boards in those cities on foreign policy problems in Southeast Asia, especially Viet-Nam.

From June 6 to 10 Robert G. Cleveland briefed the Federal Executive Boards in New York, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle. The trips were made in response to a request by Civil Service Commission Chairman Macy in furtherance of a decision by the President that the Federal Executive Boards should be given current information on Viet-Nam in order to better enable them to discuss U.S. policy in contacts with the public.

William D. Blair, Jr., Director of the Office of Media Services (P/MS), accompanied a Vision Associates film crew to France May 3 to 7 to film footage for the Department's new foreign policy film, "In Search of Peace."

Mrs. Katharine Marshall of P/MS made the advance arrangements for Secretary Rusk's visit to Williamsburg on May 28 for the annual Prelude to Independence celebration.

P/MS will release shortly four audio tapes in a new series of foreign policy briefings entitled "The Conduct of Foreign Policy." The tapes, which were recorded especially for this series, will include former AID Administrator David E. Bell speaking on the foreign aid program; Deputy Under Secretary U. Alexis Johnson on the Foreign Service; Acting Director of International Scientific and Technological Affairs Herman Pollack on science and diplomacy; and U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia Edward M. Korry on the country team. Nine other audio tapes in the

Assistant for Public Affairs is William L. Clark, former Counselor for Public Affairs in London for six years. Before that, Mr. Clark was USIA's Assistant Director for Europe, and, still earlier, Assistant Director for Latin America. His pre-government background included work as a Washington newspaper man and a public relations consultant.

Nathan A. Pelcovits, Special Assistant to Mr. Sisco on political matters, addressed the Regional Foreign Policy Conference and the Youth Foreign Policy Conference sponsored by Little Rock University in Little Rock, Arkansas, on May 4 and 5. He also participated in the United Nations Summer Seminar sponsored by Brookings Institution held at Airlie House in Warrenton, Virginia, on June 17.

Seymour Finger, Counselor of Mission, USUN, participated in a seminar on the United Nations at Airlie House on June 13. He also spoke to the Tokyo-New York Medical Conference at a luncheon at the United Nations on June 21.

Robert D. Simon, Adviser, Political and Security Affairs, USUN, has been transferred to the Department and Robert Little has arrived at the Mission to take his place.

Barry L. Bishop, United States Information Agency Representative at the U.N., has also been transferred to the Department and Richard Monsen has been appointed Deputy Director, Public Affairs, at the U.S. Mission.

George Sherman, USUN, has been granted an award by the IO Incentive Awards Committee for his suggestion regarding the placement of a bust of Adlai E. Stevenson in the lobby of the U.S. Mission building.

George Moffitt, Jr., formerly Deputy Director of the Office of United Nations Political Affairs (UNP), sailed June 30 for Brussels where he will be the Political Counselor.

Samuel T. Parelman, Deputy Director of the Office of International Conferences (OIC), was Secretary of the U.S. Delegation to the 11th Meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in Canberra, Australia, June 27 to 29. He served in the same capacity to the 15th ANZUS Council Meeting in Canberra, June 30 to July 1. Others assigned from OIC were Frank England as Administrative Officer and Miss Linda M. Jacobson as secretary.

Thomas J. Scanlon is serving as secretary of the U.S. Delegation to the 11th Plenary Assembly of the International Consultative Committee on Radio (CCIR) of the International Telecommunications

UN Sec
vice Pres
Represent
working
ce in the
spectat



GENEVA--Ambassador Roger W. Tubby, center, is shown with Arthur Lebel, left, of the Department's Office of Telecommunications, and William Denny, U.S. Mission Telecommunications Officer. Mr. Lebel served as President of the Extraordinary Administrative Aeronautical Radio Conference of the International Telecommunication Union which was held recently in Geneva.

same series are to be released later this summer.

Dr. Almon R. Wright of the Historical Office recently had published a volume of poetry entitled Tales of Now and Then and Near and Far. Dr. Wright is not only the author but also the illustrator of this volume.

Mrs. Ruth Twohy McGrory, a secretary on the Educational Projects Staff of the Office of Public Services (P/OPS), recently retired from the Department.

Giles M. Kelly of P/OPS addressed the Civil Defense Staff College in Battle Creek, Michigan, in June. He spoke on current worldwide issues in foreign policy.

Herbert A. Fine of the Historical Office was the recent winner of the Recreation Association's eight-game duplicate bridge tournament with a score of .6255.

International Scientific and Technological Affairs

Acting Director Herman Pollack moderated a panel on "Scientific Advances and U.S. Foreign Policy" on June 17. The panel was part of a two-day National Foreign Policy Conference for Educators which was held at the Department.

Robert F. Packard has returned to SCI as Director of Outer Space Affairs after completing the ten-month Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy at the Foreign Service Institute.

Byron B. Morton, Outer Space Affairs, attended a pre-mission Gemini review on June 21 and 22 at Orlando, Florida, in preparation for the launching of Gemini X.

Donovan Q. Zook, Director of Atomic Energy Affairs, and Dr. John K. Rouleau, General Scientific Affairs, were members of the U.S. Delegation to the 6th Meeting of the Inter-American Nuclear Energy Commission which met in Washington from June 27 to July 1.

John P. Trevithick was a member of the U.S. Delegation to a meeting of the Board of Governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency at Vienna, June 13 to 21.

During the period from June 23 to July 5, William H. Mills, General Scientific Affairs, attended the meeting of the OECD Standing Group on Science Information Policy in Paris, consulted with EURATOM officials in Brussels, and visited the European Translation Center and the office of the International Federation for Documentation in The Netherlands.

Dr. Ronald E. Scantlebury, General Scientific Affairs, attended a joint meeting of the Panels on T.B. and Leprosy of the U.S.-Japan Co-operative Medical Science Program which met in Tokyo May 18 to 20.

Dale Barnes, formerly with the International Division of the Atomic Energy Commission, joined SCI on May 31 and has been assigned to Atomic Energy Affairs.

Summer interns Roy B. Christman of Pennsylvania State University, and Charles E. Pugh of Jackson State College, Mississippi, joined SCI on June 20. Mr. Christman has been initially assigned to Outer Space Affairs while Mr. Pugh will work in General Scientific Affairs.

Red Cross Offers Safety Tips For Saner Vacations

Department and Foreign Service personnel now going on summer vacations are urged to take every possible safeguard to insure accident-free, healthful, and relaxing holidays.

Osby Weir, Chairman of Safety Services of the D.C. Red Cross Chapter, recommends that at least one member of every family take a free Red Cross first aid course.

Mr. Weir also offers these safety suggestions for a vacation outdoors, free from unpleasant mishaps:

1. Play it safe from the start by making sure your car's brakes, lights, signaling devices, steering mechanisms, and exhaust systems are in good working order, and tires, including the spare, are sound. Pack your car so that the driver has perfect visibility from front, rear, and sides. Drive carefully and make allowances for less careful drivers.

2. Select camp sites that are well away from such hazards as steep cliffs and banks. If you have small children, inspect the area for deep holes and dangerous waters.

3. Be sure the drinking water supply is good. In state and national parks, the tap water is sure to be good. But many lakes and streams are polluted.

4. Wear clothing appropriate to the environment, including proper shoes or boots and trousers in brush areas.

5. Avoid overexposure to the sun.

6. Take along a good repellent to combat insects.

7. Identify—and keep children away from—poisonous plants in the area; those dangerous to touch such as poison oak, poison ivy and sumac, and those, like wild berries and toadstools, that look edible but are poisonous.

8. Learn about the wildlife in the area—large animals that are dangerous, and venomous snakes.

9. Be sure that any campfire you build is in a completely cleared area and when you have finished with the fire, extinguish it with water, then shovel earth on top of it.

10. Make sure knife blades are sharp. When using, cut away from you. Keep knives in sheaths or stored in separate compartments from other utensils when not in use.

E. Taylor Parks

Dr. E. Taylor Parks, 67, who retired in December as Chief of the Research, Guidance and Review Division of the Historical Office, Bureau of Public Affairs, died at his home on June 30.

Dr. Parks aided researchers and scholars in finding historical documents in the Department's archives. He had been responsible for access to State Department records since 1947.

A former Professor and Department Chairman at Berea College in Kentucky, Dr. Parks joined State in 1945. He had served as Chief of the Research Section, Division of Research and Publications; had headed the Foreign Policies Studies Branch, and the Historical Advisory Staff, Division of Historical Policy Research; and had directed the Advisory and Review Branch, Historical Division.

Dr. Parks leaves his wife, the former Lois Ferry, of the home address, 407 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington; two sons, Richard F., of Tallahassee, Florida, and Dennis W., of Galesburg, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. James Hatcher, of Mobile, Alabama; three brothers, Joseph H., of Athens, Georgia; Dr. William R., of Ames, Iowa, and Claude A., of Shreveport, Louisiana, and six grandchildren.



Dr. Parks

OBITUARIES

Carl W. Loeber

Carl W. Loeber, 60, retired Chief of the Telecommunications Division, died at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington on June 9.

Mr. Loeber, who had a 38-year career in communications, retired in January.

He had represented the United States at the Provisional Frequency Board of the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva from 1949 to 1950. His various assignments included Economic Officer at Bern and Foreign Affairs Officer in the Department.

He leaves his wife, Ada, of the home address, 4428 Q Street, N.W.; a son, Army Specialist 4 Michael W. Loeber, stationed at Fort Still, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Thornton J. Parker, 3638 Van Ness Street, N.W.; a sister, Mrs. Walter Gast of Milwaukee; two brothers, Eric, of Milwaukee, and Gilbert, of Green Bay, Wis., and two grandchildren.

Turkey Gets Loan

The Agency for International Development has authorized the first U.S. development loan for direct assistance to a family planning effort in a developing country.

The loan to Turkey for \$3.6 million was announced last month by William B. Macomber, Jr., AID Regional Administrator for the Near East and South Asia.

Allan W. Rannes

Allan W. Rannes, a Foreign Service Local employee who had served the American Embassy in Helsinki for 35 years prior to his retirement last year, died on May 1.

Mr. Rannes started his career in the American Legation in Helsinki in 1930 as a Clerk-Messenger. During his long career he rose to the highest local employee level and was considered the backbone of the Consular Section for many years.

On July 15, 1965, Ambassador Tyler Thompson presented him the Department's Meritorious Honor Award and a citation for his "exceptional record of dedication, impartiality, devotion and courage in discharging your responsibilities which has earned the personal and professional respect of United States officials, your colleagues, and your countrymen."

Robert L. Buell

Robert L. Buell, 68, who had served as a Foreign Service officer for 27 years prior to his retirement in 1952, died at Newport, Rhode Island, on July 5.

Mr. Buell entered the Service as a Vice Consul in Colombo, Ceylon, serving later in London and as Consul General in the Belgian Congo, Calcutta, Alexandria, and Edinburgh.

In Washington, he was a member of the Metropolitan and University Clubs. He was a bachelor.

Mr. Buell is survived by three brothers, the Rev. William Buell, of Newport; George C., of Coral Gables, Florida; and Edward R., of West Palm Beach, Florida.

6 Employees Receive Performance Rewards

Two Foreign Service officers were recipients of meritorious step increases last month. They are Clifford R. Nelson, FSO-3, posted at Can Tho, Viet-Nam, and Ernest H.S. Holm, FSO-7, Quang Nam, Viet-Nam.

Four employees received high quality step increases in the period from May 20 to June 20. Their names, grades and units follow: Audrey M. Keller, GS-8, DG/PPS; Ella R. Howard, GS-7, INR/XR; Charles W. Robinson, GS-12, PPT; and Bernadette M. Moxley, GS-8, OT.



WMA--Ambassador J. Wesley Jones, left, was one of many persons on the Embassy staff who were honored recently at an awards presentation ceremony. The Ambassador is shown here as he receives a 35-year Length of Service award from Ernest V. Siracusa, Deputy Chief of Mission.

PERSONNEL

NEW APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS ☆ RESIGNATIONS ☆ RETIREMENTS

Foreign Service

NEW APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS

Adams, Mary Eleanor, New Appt. to Dept.
Aldrich, Clifford M., Athens to Vienna
Alston, Cheryl M., New Appt. to Dept.
Anderson, William K., New Appt. to Copenhagen
Arnold, Constance J., New Appt. to Dept.
Avery, Michael A., New Appt. to Dept.
Averyt, William F., New Appt. to Dept.
Baack, Ernest C., Jr., New Appt. to Montevideo
Bager, Gilda Perla, New Appt. to Mexico, D.F.
Bailey, Steven E., New Appt. to Conakry
Ballowe, James F., Jr., New Appt. to Dept.
Barnes, Dale Eugene, New Appt. to Dept.
Barrows, Roger L., New Appt. to Melbourne
Bartelt, John R., Jr., Belem to Tijuana
Basile, N. Rita, New Appt. to Dept.
Bear, Naomi Lee, New Appt. to Dept.
Behrens, John F., New Appt. to New Delhi
Beidleman, Edward B., New Appt. to Karachi
Birmingham, James F., New Appt. to Dept.
Berry, Joyce T., New Appt. to Dept.
Bjorklund, Randolph K., New Appt. to Dept.
Bobo, Marian K., New Appt. to Dept.
Bolster, Archie M., Tehran to Dept.
Bosetti, Louis C., New Appt. to Rome
Braver, Sharon R., New Appt. to Dept.
Brickhill, Susan G., Khartoum to Dept.
Brown, Lydia K., New Appt. to Dept.
Brunner, Margret L., New Appt. to Dept.
Bruno, George C., New Appt. to Dept.
Burgess, Hazel E., New Appt. to Cairo
Burgstaller, Eugene F., New Appt. to Beirut
Burke, Arleen H., New Appt. to Dept.
Burns, Findley, Jr., London to Amman
Caffrey, Robert L., New Appt. to Dept.
Callaghan, Linda M., New Appt. to Amman
Cann, Alice V., New Appt. to Dept.
Carr, Cynthia D., New Appt. to Dept.
Case, Samuel C., New Appt. to Khorramshahr
Cassidy, Roberta J., New Appt. to Copenhagen
Cattelier, Robert E., New Appt. to Athens
Causar, Pamela J., New Appt. to Oslo
Cavanagh, Gwen L., New Appt. to Dept.
Cawston, Susan, New Appt. to Dept.
Chaney, Janice L., Dept. to Bonn
Chase, Norman, New Appt. to Athens
Clardy, Susan C., New Appt. to Dept.
Cleveland, Richard M., New Appt. to Monrovia

ABOUT THIS LIST

This list is furnished to the NEWS LETTER by the Reports Section, ADP. Its completeness and currency are dependent upon the promptness with which information on personnel changes is received from the various bureaus.

Cobb, John Leonard, New Appt. to Dept.
Cockburn, Nancy Sue, New Appt. to Dept.
Coulter, John M., New Appt. to Dept.
Crane, John T., New Appt. to Dept.
Crissey, Carolyn Martha, New Appt. to Dept.
Cronin, Joseph D., New Appt. to Dept.
Cutler, Stephen Joseph, New Appt. to Dept.
Damron, Charles R., New Appt. to Manila
Dandrea, William, New Appt. to Vienna
Daniel, Margaret C., Rawalpindi to Karachi
Dietrich, Jean Carol, New Appt. to Dept.
Distelhorst, Craig T., New Appt. to Dept.
Donegan, Patsy Lee, London to Dept.
Doretti, Marie Elizabeth, New Appt. to Cairo
Dow, Diantha Elizabeth, New Appt. to Dept.
Duncan, Linda L., New Appt. to Dept.
Edgette, Judith A., New Appt. to Santo Domingo
Eslinger, Wallace A., New Appt. to Oslo
Fascell, Sandra Jeanne, New Appt. to Dept.
Feehan, Harry, New Appt. to Dept.
Feinberg, Marian T., New Appt. to Dept.
Feinstein, Henry M., New Appt. to Dept.
Fishbein, Gladys S., New Appt. to Dept.
Flannery, Katherine F., New Appt. to Dept.
Flatequal, David V., New Appt. to Rio de Janeiro
Flint, James M., Dept. to Rangoon
Fowler, Kathryn Jane, New Appt. to Dept.
Frampton, Sara M., New Appt. to Dept.
Fuehrer, Allen, New Appt. to Bangkok
Fugini, Bernadette M., New Appt. to Brussels
Garon, John C., New Appt. to Dept.
Gill, Margaret E., New Appt. to Dept.
Godfrey, Sarah A., New Appt. to Dept.
Golden, Ronald, New Appt. to Elisabethville
Goldthwaite, Lady E., New Appt. to Dept.
Gonet, Richard F., New Appt. to Dept.
Gordon, David A., New Appt. to Dept.
Gould, Deborah E., New Appt. to Dept.
Gray, Jane, New Appt. to Dept.

Gray, John F., Lima to New Delhi
Grottle, Elizabeth Aleta, New Appt. to Dept.
Gursky, Maureen, New Appt. to Dept.
Halper, Stefan A., New Appt. to Dept.
Hanley, Timothy C., New Appt. to Dept.
Harr, Allen C., Bogota to Paris
Harvey, William K., Rome to Dept.
Hawkins, Howard M., New Appt. to Dept.
Hines, Richard, Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia
Hogberg, Linda G., New Appt. to Dept.
Hooper, Ronald G., New Appt. to Montrovia
Hoover, Gerald R., Karachi to Rawalpindi
Howell, James A., Kampala to Dept.
Howell, Llewellyn D., Jr., New Appt. to Dept.
Howell, William R., New Appt. to Manila
Humborg, Kenneth C., The Hague to Canberra
Inman, Mary Jane, New Appt. to Dept.
Iorio, Arthur, New Appt. to Rome
Irby, Carolyn M., New Appt. to Dept.
Ishee, Elizabeth L., New Appt. to Dept.
Jackson, Desmond L., Karachi to Rawalpindi
Jacobson, Barbara D., New Appt. to Dept.
Janesheski, Leo T., New Appt. to Aden
Johnson, Edwin L., New Appt. to Manila
Johnson, Guy C., New Appt. to Dept.
Johnson, Stephen D., New Appt. to Dept.
Kane, David Norman, New Appt. to Dept.
Kane, Evelyn S., New Appt. to Dept.
Kayoda, Henry S., Frankfurt to Dept.
Kenney, Ronald Lee, New Appt. to Kampanda
Kirby, John T., New Appt. to Nicosia
Koren, Henry L. T., Brazzaville to Dept.
Kraft, Walter F., Jr., New Appt. to Dept.
Kramer, Ann L., New Appt. to Dept.
Ladd, Orval S., Jr., New Appt. to Bangkok
Lainson, Wrexie Anne, New Appt. to Dept.
Lancaster, Gordon A., New Appt. to Manila
Lane, Robert B., Dept. to Guadalajara
Langalis, Charles R., New Appt. to Manila
Launtz, Thomas H., New Appt. to New Delhi
Lawrence, Marna W., New Appt. to Dept.
Ledgerwood, Raymond Dale, New Appt. to Bogota
Legros, Otis J., Warsaw to Dept.

Leslie, Craig Lee, New Appt. to Dept.
Levenson, Morton W., New Appt. to Leopoldville
Lipinski, Joan Rita, New Appt. to Bogota
Lisi, Karen S., New Appt. to Dept.
Livingston, Amy, New Appt. to Dept.
Lourenco, Ingrid C., New Appt. to Dept.
Lyman, Earl B., New Appt. to Tehran

Malchow, Kathryn M., New Appt. to Dept.
Marty, Gus N., Helsinki to Algiers
Mason, Judith E., New Appt. to Dept.
Matthews, Dianne C., Dept. to Rome
Matsson, Elizabeth M. J., New Appt. to Tokyo

McCall, Catherine M., New Appt. to Panama
McCormick, Marie A., Moscow to USRO, Paris
Medlin, William J., New Appt. to Vienna
Menchaca, Francisco X., New Appt. to Nicosia

Meyer, Francis G., Vienna to Dept.
Miele, Jerry J., Dept. to Caracas
Miller, Frederic G., New Appt. to Dept.
Millhorn, Donald M., New Appt. to Beirut
Mintz, Margaret Ellen, New Appt. to Dept.

Mitchell, Irene G., New Appt. to Dept.
Morgan, Francis E., New Appt. to Dept.
Morrison, Charles E., New Appt. to Dept.
Mountain, Jean L., New Appt. to Dept.
Mullan, William J., New Appt. to Nicosia

Mulroe, Martin J., New Appt. to Manila
Newman, George S., London to Seoul
Newman, Irwin B., New Appt. to Dept.
Niedringhaus, Virginia M., Bonn to Ankara

Noriega, Juan F., New Appt. to Montevideo
Norman, David, Libreville to Stockholm
Novinsky, Marcia Ellen, New Appt. to Dept.
Nowak, Robert C., New Appt. to Dept.

Omahoney, Robert M., New Appt. to Dept.
Oxendine, Charles L., Bonn to Dept.

Payne, H. Dudley, Jr., New Appt. to Dept.

Pearl, Nancy E., Guadalajara to Kingston
Peterson, Katherine C., New Appt. to Dept.

Picard, Albert E., New Appt. to Elisabethville
Pokel, Harold J., New Appt. to Dept.
Powell, Thomas S., Dhahran to Leopoldville

Presby, John P., New Appt. to Mogadiscio
Primm, Julie C., New Appt. to Dept.
Prindeville, Charles T., Jr., Tokyo to Guayaquil
Pucinski, Aurelia M., New Appt. to Dept.

Pugh, Charles E., New Appt. to Dept.
Pulaski, Marianna T., New Appt. to Dept.

Raley, James J., Jr., New Appt. to Port-au-Prince
Ramirez, Benjamin A., Guatemala to Mexico, D.F.

Reed, Jess F., Dept. to Vienna
Reynard, Ruth M., New Appt. to Dept.
Rieman, Barbara K., New Appt. to Dept.
Ringer, Melvin E., New Appt. to Monrovia
Robinson, Brenda M., New Appt. to Dept.

Robinson, Cheryl A., New Appt. to Dept.
Rosenfeld, David Ross, New Appt. to Dept.
Ruh, Kenneth, New Appt. to Dept.

Sargus, Anne Elizabeth, New Appt. to Dept.
Saylor, Kenneth E., New Appt. to Athens
Scheidt, Edward M., New Appt. to Damascus

Seal, Karen Lynne, New Appt. to Vienna
Seidel, Ellen M., New Appt. to Dept.
Seifman, Donald H., New Appt. to Dept.
Sessions, Patricia L., New Appt. to Dept.
Sheaffer, Melvin H., New Appt. to Nicosia

Sheehen, Donna G., New Appt. to Dept.
Shelkofsky, Mary Ann, New Appt. to Dept.
Sifling, John P., Conakry to Dakar
Simpson, Roberta Ann, New Appt. to Dept.

Slaughter, Janeen Jade, New Appt. to Dept.
Smith, Carolyn K., Dept. to Brussels
Smith, William Weston, New Appt. to Dept.
Sorgen, Michael S., New Appt. to Dept.

Sparks, M. Lynn, New Appt. to Santo Domingo
Spicer, R. Peter, Casablanca to Dept.
Stachnik, Leonard F., Jr., New Appt. to Nicosia
Stevens, George P., New Appt. to Nicosia
Stookey, Robert W., Dept. to Jidda
Storey, Sarah P., New Appt. to Dept.

Taylor, Dorothy P., New Appt. to Dept.
Taylor, Lloyd W., New Appt. to Nicosia
Thomas, Joan F., New Appt. to Dept.
Thompson, Vernon W., New Appt. to Dept.

Throop, Homer H., New Appt. to Santo Domingo
Ticknor, Joel D., New Appt. to Leopoldville
Tieman, Joan B., New Appt. to Dept.
Torella, Ernest R., New Appt. to New Delhi
Turner, Claire Jean, New Appt. to Dept.
Turtora, John J., New Appt. to Dept.

Ubrich, Hella M., New Appt. to Dept.

Volkart, Elizabeth Mary, New Appt. to Dept.

Waggoner, Jocelyn C., New Appt. to Rio de Janeiro
Wallace, Carol F., New Appt. to Dept.
Walters, Ronald W., New Appt. to Dept.
Walton, Marilyn Myrna, New Appt. to Dept.

Wanamaker, Temple, Cordoba to Dept.
Ward, Rodney K., New Appt. to Elisabethville
Warnock, Ann T., New Appt. to Dept.
Weadon, Marcia A., New Appt. to Dept.
Weaver, Eugene A., New Appt. to Tokyo
Weinberg, Beatrix B., New Appt. to Dept.

Weiner, James A., New Appt. to Dept.
Wells, Katherine Jane, New Appt. to Dept.
Whaley, Ellnor L. D., New Appt. to Dept.
Wick, David J., New Appt. to Monrovia
Wicke, Catherine G., Lima to Tehran

Williams, Eileen E., New Appt. to Dept.
Williams, Marianne, New Appt. to Dept.
Wilson, Frank C., New Appt. to Manila
Wolovick, Myra S., New Appt. to Dept.
Wong, Frank, New Appt. to Hong Kong
Wulchin, John B., New Appt. to Lima

Yates, John V., New Appt. to Rio de Janeiro



PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY—Forty-seven employees of the Office of Communications in the Department spent a day at the International Telephone and Telegraph Company's Federal Laboratories here, observing the operation of the Automated Terminal Switch which is soon to be installed in the Washington Communications Center. The new facility will greatly speed up communications around the world. Kneeling, first row, are Willis E. Noehar, Chief of the Washington Communications Center, right, and William Deane, Project Manager.

Zahn, Sharon B., New Appt. to Dept.
Zierjack, Carol M., Paris to Moscow

RETIREMENTS

Robert Balthaser, John L. Barnard,
Sam P. Gilstrap, Dorothy M. Loughead,
Thomas C. Mann, Robert F. Woodward.

RESIGNATIONS

Joan C. Allen, Esther Araginez, Jo-
anne M. Atkins, Gene Stuart Barnes,
Mary C. Barnett, Janice M. Beytien,
Betty M. Bigby, Mary Jean Bone, James
D. Boney, Marcia E. Buckbee, Portia H.
Carson, Madeline D. Dougher, Raymond
S. Doyle, Letitia Howell Ord Elliott,
Jack M. Fosmark, Jeanne M. Gasda,
Sue D. Greenwald, Ann M. Harkness,
Hugh D. Herring, Virginia C. Hunsaker,
William L. Israel, Jr., Antoinette H.
Jamison, Frances C. Jerman, Wil-
liam J. Jordan, Peter E. Juge, James C.
King, Franklin F. Laing, Merron L.
Latta, Jr., Ivan H. Lee, Otis J. Legros,
Emelia Lillo, Edna E. Lindabauer,
Mary L. Livingston, Carol Ann Lucas,
Suzanne E. Markley, John Roland
Mathiason, Joseph A. Mitchell, Clifton
W. Moeller, William J. Nagle, Charles
E. Opperud, Joann M. Page, Mary Irene
Pett, William Phillips, Jr., Patrick H.
Ramsey, James M. Riser, Sarah I. Row-
ley, Harry N. Ruth, Fred E. Scar-
brough, Henry R. Scheuermann, Jr.,
Peter Simon, George A. Smith, John R.
Smith, Jr., Louis F. Steinkuehler, Bar-
bara F. Thomson, Gary B. Wasserman,
Robert J. Will, Jr., William J. Wim-
berly, W. Howard Wriggins, Mary A.
Yefchak, Robert H. Ylisela.

Civil Service

(GS-11 and above)

PROMOTIONS

GS-13 to GS-14

Tanquary, Harold Z., OPR

GS-12 to GS-13

Faux, Geoffrey P., ACDA
Hurt, Jean M., IO

GS-11 to GS-12

Degen, Donald, OPR
O'Brien, William P., CU
Wilson, Jewell, P
Wissman, Gilbert M., OPR

TRANSFERS

Brader, Harold A., O/MP to GSA
Harbinson, David K., Jr., ACDA to AID

RESIGNATIONS

Amato, Robert A., INR
Marr, Phebe Ann, FSI

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Goldberger, Marvin L., to ACDA, Con-
sultant
Massey, R. Radcliffe, to Inspection
Corps, Consultant
Mosher, Frederick C., to O/MP, Con-
sultant
Satyendra, Kudumalakunte N., to ACDA,
Consultant

Rosa, Joseph, to SCI, Consultant
Rushton, Dr. Edward W., to Overseas
School, Consultant
McClure, H. David, to FSI, Scientific
Linguist
Montgomery, Stephen E., Jr., to FSI,
Scientific Linguist.

FSS PROMOTIONS

Class 9 to Class 8

Ann Williams.

Class 10 to Class 9

Judy Ann Coleman, Barbara T.
Ferriter, and Kathleen A. La-
Montagne.



FRANKFURT--Lloyd J. Edwards, Commu-
nications and Records Clerk, poses with Consul
General James R. Johnstone after receiving a
cash award of \$150 for his work while assigned
to the Consulate General in Calcutta.



BANGUI, CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC--U.S. Ambassadors to the Central African Republic and Economic Union met here recently to discuss matters of mutual interest and common problems. Ambassador Claude Ross, Central African Republic, also was host at a reception in honor of the visiting Ambassadors and their wives. Among the distinguished guests was President Jean Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic, who is shown at the Embassy Residence toasting Ambassador Ross, back to camera, and Ambassador Leland Barrows, Cameroon. Ambassador Brewster Morris, Chad, is at the right. The reception was attended by the Diplomatic Corps in Bangui, and by ranking members of the Central African Republic Government and their wives. In photo below, Ambassador David Bane, center, U.S. envoy to Gabon, exchanges views with Foreign Minister Antoine Guimali of the Central African Republic, while Minister of Education Dominique Gueret, left, and Minister of Interior Jean Arthur Bandia, right, listen attentively.



RECREATION ASSOCIATION

RA Mail Order Service Will Begin Sept. 1

As readers will recall, in last month's *News Letter* we announced the beginning of another new RA venture in the overseas service field.

In the spring Embassy Monrovia asked the Association if any means were available whereby hard-to-get items could be ordered through the RA Store at a reasonable cost plus postage. We were able to oblige and the germ of an idea was born.

While there are many "bugs" to be worked out of the system, the basic procedure will be as follows: In early September all Foreign Service posts will be furnished an Association mail-order catalog stating all items available and their cost; all persons desiring to obtain the proffered goods may then order them directly from the RA and receive the same through the Department's facilities.

Initially, only group orders will be accepted and payment must accompany the order; otherwise, the bookkeeping would become too onerous, additional RA employees would be necessary and costs would thus have to rise.

A few of the items that will be available upon order will be: film and film processing, cameras and equipment, women's hose and lingerie, men's hose and underwear, women's gloves, handkerchiefs, linens, wallets, men's shirts, blankets, phonograph recordings, cosmetics, everything for the baby, and much more! In fact, about the only items which will not initially be available will be those whose size prohibits shipment through the Department's facilities. All goods will be name-brand items of good quality.

Before fall you will be hearing much more of this proposed service through these columns and through your principal and administrative officers. This is just a preview of what is to come!

ART CONTEST. July 29 through August 5 is the period for submission of entries in the RA Art Contest, under the advisorship of Mrs. Nancy Kefauver. Judging will take place on August 11, and entries will be displayed in State's Exhibition Hall from August 12 to 26. A set of contest rules and entry blanks can be obtained from your RA office, Room 2928. We hope that in 1967 we will be able to enlarge the contest to world-wide proportions.

Mary Jane Yakshevich



CHAMPIONS--Ambassador George V. Allen, Director of the Foreign Service Institute (FSI), is all smiles as he flashes a V-for-Victory sign after presenting trophies to four members of the FSI basketball team--the FSI Hawks--which won the Recreation Association Basketball League Championship. Shown with Ambassador Allen are, from the left, William Schuage, Phillip Penninger, Coach Joseph Carter, and Edward Mallroy, who was voted the most valuable player in the league. Other players on the FSI Hawks are John Fredenburg, Russel O'Brien, Lewis Brungansky, Michael Habib, George Trail, Roger Nord, Louis Sitzer, and Bruce Hutchinson.



THE WINNER--Ely Malmberg receives the "All Events Trophy" which she won in the recent RA Duckpin Tournament. Flanking her are Tournament Director John Ellsworth (State), at the left, and Lynn Peterson, President, State-USIA Recreation Association, who presented the trophy.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ORDER FORM

To: Superintendent of Documents,
Government Printing Office,
Washington, D. C. 20402

FOR USE OF SUPT. DOCS.	

Enclosed find \$..... (check or money order). Please enter my subscription to the DEPARTMENT OF STATE NEWS LETTER. (\$4.50 a year; \$1.00 additional if mailed to a foreign address.)

Name

Address

City, zone, and State

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, U. S. A.

POSTAGE AND FEES PAID

E